

## Isolate Nazis In Odessa Area

LONDON (AP)—Russian forces driving southward into Bessarabia and westward along the Black Sea have cut the Odessa-Kishinev-Iasi railway, further isolating German forces in the Odessa area, and have driven to within 38 miles of Odessa itself, Moscow broadcasts said tonight.

### Goes to Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. S. A. Tsai, Chinese woman medical graduate of Tokyo University, today went to jail rather than sign a \$100 bond to keep the peace for one year.

Dr. Tsai was convicted sometime ago on a charge of advertising herself as a physician and surgeon.

## Allied Planes Aid Russ Army

NAPLES (AP) — Allied Mediterranean air forces now are working in co-ordination with the Russian army's advance into the Balkans, it was stated today following Thursday's devastating heavy bomber raid on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria.

### Halibut Price Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 2½¢ a pound increase in the ceiling prices of halibut landed at Seattle has been approved by the U.S. Office of Price Administration, effective April 6, Senator Mon C. Wallgren said today.

The former ceiling prices were 16¢ for small and second-class fish and 17½¢ for No. 1 fish.

### Sub Sinks Turk Ship

LONDON (AP) — The sinking of the 3,359-ton Turkish vessel Krom by an unidentified submarine in the Aegean Sea Thursday was announced today by the Ankara Radio. The vessel was owned by the Turkish state administration of waterways.

### 11 Small Vessels Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loss of 11 small naval craft in the Mediterranean was announced by the U.S. Navy Department this afternoon. Largest of the losses was the U.S.S. Portent, a 700-ton minesweeper, which carried a crew of about 100 men.

### More Typhoid

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Dr. J. R. McLeod, Medicine Hat medical health officer, said today three new suspected cases of typhoid were reported. These raised the total to 33 in 2 weeks.

### Death Sentence for Indian

EDMONTON (CP) — George Desjarlais, 23-year-old Cree Indian charged with murder of trapper Karl Nikolai Hemmingsen near the Monday River last November, today was sentenced to be hanged June 14.

### Canol Oil Flows

EDMONTON (CP) — Oil now is flowing through the pipeline from the \$130,000,000 U.S.-financed Canol oil project at Norman Wells, N.W.T., but it has not yet reached Whitehorse, Y.T., where the refinery is to be completed next month, Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham, commanding general of the U.S. Northwest Service command, said here today.

### Truk Hit Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five islands in the Truk atoll were pounded heavily by 7th Army Air Force Liberator bombers during Wednesday night, the U.S. navy reported this afternoon.

Heavy explosions and fires were caused on Dublon, one of the largest islands at the strong enemy base. Fires were started also on Uman and Moen islands. Other islands struck by the big bombers were Param and Fefan.

### Say Subsidy Too Low

EDMONTON (CP) — Declaring the 65-cent-a-ton subsidy offered by the federal government is "utterly impossible for us to accept," Edmonton coal mine operators this afternoon ordered production stopped at all but two Edmonton union mines. About 500 miners will be affected.

### Keep Farmers in Plants

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Mitchell told the Commons this afternoon action is being taken to postpone the date at which farmers in war plants on winter work will be required to return to the farms.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 104 NO. 77

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944—14 PAGES

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# Giant Armada Hits Nuremberg

## Soviets Advance 32 Miles West From Nikolaev

LONDON (AP) — The capture of Ochakov, on the Black Sea between the estuaries of the Bug and Dniester rivers, was announced today by Premier Stalin in a special broadcast order of the day.

Red Army forces, rolling westward along the shore of the sea took the town, which is 40 miles east of Odessa. The capture represents a gain of 32 miles from fallen Nikolaev by Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 3rd Ukrainian Army, which forced the Bug River estuary south of Nikolaev only Thursday.

### Surge Westward From Czernowitz

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
MOSCOW (AP) — Surging across the northern Prut River through captured Czernowitz, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st Ukrainian Army is moving up into the Carpathian Mountains toward Hungary and Rumania, dispatches from the front declared today.

Zhukov's vanguards rolled through Delatyn, 15 miles north of the Hungarian border where the Pass of the Tartars leads through the Carpathians into former Czechoslovakian territory given to Hungary when Hitler dismembered the Czechoslovak state. After routing the German defenders of Czernowitz, Zhukov's troops pushed on south through Storozhyn, 15 miles north of the present Rumanian border, a Russian communique said.

Meanwhile, the 2nd Ukrainian Army, commanded by Marshal Ivan S. Konev, remained poised on the east bank of the Prut where it forms the frontier of Rumania.

For five days Konev has held his forces on the Bessarabian side of the Prut, mopping up isolated groups of German and Rumanian troops and has extended the Russian domination of the east bank to a distance of 80 miles. The border town of Lipcani, 40 miles east of Czernowitz, was captured during the day, dispatches said.

### 2,000 Nazis Killed In Mynkovtsy Forest

Most sanguinary fighting of the day, as reported by the Russian war bulletin, was the annihilation of Axis troops trapped in the forests near Mynkovtsy, 28 miles northeast of Kamenets Podolsk. Here 2,000 Hitlerites were killed and many prisoners taken, the communique said, while capture of Kitagorod all but wiped out the Kamenets Podolsk pocket through which Germans retreating from the Proskurov sector have been trying to escape.

## The Achilles Heel



## 'India Border Province Safe Despite Jap Advance'—Auchinleck

NEW DELHI (CP)—Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, Allied commander-in-chief in India, assured the Indian Legislature today that "our commanders do not intend to fall into the hands of the enemy's forces."

Japanese forces, thrusting forward from the Burmese border, have been reported approaching Imphal from three directions. Gen. Auchinleck acknowledged the possibility of temporary interruption of communications, but declared:

"I am convinced the security of Assam (India border province) has never been in danger, let alone the security of India." Gen. Auchinleck, referring to the surrender of Tiddim, said the real objective was for British troops to attack the Japanese and not merely to hold points on the map.

### BRITISH COLUMNS UNITE

The Japanese had penetrated to the Manipur road behind the British at Tiddim, he pointed out, so they turned and began fighting northward. At the same time the British operation from Imphal struck southward and these two forces have now united, he said.

Tiddim, which had been the British forward base in the Chin Hills of Burma, is 100 miles south of Imphal. The disclosure of its loss was made almost simultaneously with the announcement in a communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters that Japanese jungle parties, spread over a front of nearly 200 miles, were probing deeper into eastern India's defenses and had penetrated into the main communications of the vital Manipur plain.

Gen. Auchinleck declared, however, that Imphal itself was strongly defended and declared such penetration was not likely to be of major importance. The communique from Admiral Mountbatten's headquarters said one raiding party broke through to the main road running north from Imphal, capital of Manipur state, to Kohima, 60 miles to the north, and although this party was forced away after it had damaged a bridge and carried out some ambushes, still other Japanese were able to lay down mortar fire on the highway.

Another Japanese infiltration party was reported to the north of Kohima, striking at the communications of that centre on the road to the Brahmaputra valley and the main Allied supply system.

In northern Burma the campaign of U.S. and Chinese forces, under Lt.-Gen. Stilwell in the Fort Hertz valley of the Sumpabum-Mytikyna route, progressed to the south bank of the Daru River, approximately 50 miles north of Mytikyna.

### Chetniks Rout Enemy

CAIRO (AP) — The forces of Gen. Mihalovic, War Minister of the Yugoslav government here, have broken up a combined German-Bulgarian-Quisling offensive in Serbia, a communique from the Yugoslav information office said today.

### French Kill French

MADRID (AP) — Allied sympathizers are being arrested in France to die in reprisal for every Vichy collaborationist executed by the De Gaulle government at Algiers, reports direct from Paris said today. These reports said the round-up was approved Thursday at a Paris cabinet meeting.

### Wine Ration Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Control Board of Ontario this afternoon announced that from April 1 there will be no change in the amount of beer or spirits which may be purchased by individuals in Ontario.

However, the ration of native wine is cut from two bottles to one bottle a week and the ration of imported wine from four bottles to two bottles a month. Maximum purchase of native wine at the time is fixed at two bottles and of imported wine at one bottle.

## Germans Reoccupy Hill Positions Above Cassino

By LYNN HEINZERLING

NAPLES (AP) — German troops have moved into two positions on Monastery Hill evacuated several days ago by Indian and New Zealand troops and small enemy groups have attacked inside Cassino, it was announced today, but air operations again overshadowed ground activities.

On the Anzio beachhead, 65 casualties resulted when German planes bombed an Allied hospital area, headquarters said.

Fifth Army forces clinging to positions inside battered Cassino repulsed the new German thrusts and inflicted severe losses on the attackers, it was announced. Nazi tanks again appeared near the fortified Continental Hotel, but Allied artillery immediately brought them under heavy fire.

Artillery alone was active in the snowbound mountains north of Cassino.

Above Cassino the two positions reoccupied by the Germans were Hill 202 and 146. It was not known whether they also sent troops to Hangman's Hill, higher up the slope where Gurkhas were isolated for nearly two weeks.

### BIG ITALIAN GUNS

It was announced that shell fragments found on the bridgehead have been identified tentatively as from guns of 280 or 305-millimetre calibre, possibly huge Italian guns.

Headquarters said Anzio beachhead forces repulsed two small enemy raids on the left flank and Allied artillery engaged small enemy forces in the vicinity of Carroceto.

Eighth Army sectors still were generally quiet except for concerted German shelling in the Orsogna area and routine patrol activity.

Along the Canadian Corps front a German attempt to trap a Canadian patrol Thursday night was broken up by artillery fire.

### Gas Pumps Whirl In Last Day Rush

Motorists, rushing to use up their gas ration coupons the last day before they become invalid, are making it a heavy day for Victoria gas stations.

One station reported it was selling more gas today than the total sold for the rest of the week. "Boy, we've really been pumping it out this morning," the operator said.

All gas stations have had a busy week, with some reporting Wednesday and Thursday as their heaviest days.

Motorists, anxious for their weekend trip, are expected to make the afternoon even heavier than the morning. All are determined not to lose a drop of the precious fluid to which they are entitled.

## Japs Return Oil, Coal Concessions; Renew Soviet Pact

LONDON (AP) — Japan has agreed to hand back to Russia the oil and coal concessions in northern Sakhalin Island 26 years before they were scheduled to expire, the Moscow radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

Russia granted Japan the concessions in the island north of Japan and off the Siberian coast in 1925. They were scheduled to expire in 1970.

Under terms of the protocol, signed March 30 by the Soviet Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, S. A. Lozovsky, and Japanese Ambassador Sato, all Japanese nationals will be removed from Sakhalin. The date of the removal, if settled upon, was not announced, however.

Announcement of the liquidation of the Japanese concessions in Sakhalin was made simultaneously with extension of the Japanese-Russian fishing agreement for five years.

### CAUSE OF DISPUTES

Japans owns the southern half of Sakhalin Island. Border disputes on the island and controversies over the conduct of Japanese nationals in the northern half where they were sent to work the Japanese concessions have been a fertile cause of tension between Moscow and Tokyo in the long years of enmity between the two nations when Japan was busy pushing her expansion program on the Asiatic continent.

The Japanese government received a staggering blow from the west when the Soviet government announced it had signed the protocol under which Tokyo agreed to surrender her oil and coal leases on Sakhalin, says a Moscow dispatch by Eddy Gilmore of the Associated Press.

The Russians contracted to furnish Japan with 50,000 tons of oil a year for five years beginning after the war.

The view in London was that Japan's surrender of the Sakhalin concessions so far ahead of schedule constituted strong evidence of Tokyo's desire to remain at peace with Russia. The island's coal and oil presumably have contributed heavily to Japanese war economy and London interpreted the premature surrender as a sacrifice to avert an dispute with Russia.

Russian newspapers interpreted the deal as a Soviet diplomatic victory.

### Veteran Killed

BURNABY (CP) — A. E. Parker, 72, veteran of the first Great War, was killed early today when he was struck by a Vancouver-bound interurban train near McGregor station, Central Park.



**VICTIMS OF CALIFORNIA HOTEL FIRE**—Coroner's men try to identify two victims carried from the burning New Amsterdam Hotel, shown in the background, in the South Market Street district of San Francisco. One of six incendiary fires started within a few hours of each other, this one took a toll of 22 known dead.

## Fear Makes Nazis Fight Desperately, Says British Writer

LONDON (CP)—There has been considerable speculation in the British press about what is going on inside Germany and why military reverses in the east, bombing and home front difficulties do not produce a crack-up.

Paul Holt, writing in the London Daily Express, says Germany is getting her strength through fear. Allied leaders know the Germans realize their final retreat has started but the process must be left to itself until the Germans realize, too, there is no alibi for defeat this time, Holt adds.

With the Russians only about 250 miles from Rumania's Ploesti oil fields, a London News Chronicle article says experts believe loss of Rumania's oil would not be immediately fatal to Germany.

## U.S. Transport Plane Shot Down in Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — British fighter planes from an aircraft carrier shot down a U.S. army transport plane and its crew of six by error in the Atlantic this week, the War Department and the British Admiralty announced jointly today.

The fighters were protecting an Allied convoy, said the announcement, and apparently mistook the four-engine C-54 transport plane for a German Focke-Wulf 200 bomber when identification was not established as the transport plane approached the convoy.

There were no passengers on the plane, which was loaded with cargo. It was flown by a civilian contract crew, all six of whom were lost.

## Discuss Plans To Buy B.C.E.R.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Possible procedure for financing the proposed municipal acquisition of B.C. Electric Railway Co. public utilities was discussed today by Mayor J. W. Cornett's seven-member committee in charge of negotiations with the provincial government.

Committee members were in conference with Guy C. Myers and D. Clinton Prescott of Seattle, who have had experience in co-ordinating investigations and interests involved in buying out private utility companies.

## Leacock Buried

TORONTO (CP)—A brief and simple funeral service was held today in St. George's Anglican Church near Sutton, 40 miles north of Toronto, for Stephen Leacock, distinguished Canadian humorist and economist, who died Tuesday, aged 74.

## 94 Planes Lost In Major Raid; Fortresses Out

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON (AP) — A great armada of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers, numbering probably more than 1,000, smashed at the southern German transport centre of Nuremberg and other points in the Reich Thursday night at a cost of 94 planes—the heaviest toll ever taken of an Allied air fleet in a single operation. The R.C.A.F., which made a big contribution to the attack, lost 13 bombers. This Canadian loss was five less than the record of 18 lost by the R.C.A.I. in the heavy attack on Leipzig on the night of Feb. 19-20. Thirteen R.C.A.F. bombers also were missing after the last heavy night attack on Berlin March 24-25.

Throughout today reports had said 96 planes were lost. Tonight an official statement based on full reports said the correct total was 94.

## All German Radios Off Air Today

The record R.A.F. loss was announced just as the entire German network, with the exception of Vienna in Austria, shut down this morning shortly after the warning that "enemy planes are approaching."

The first German warnings said the daylight raiders were over Hessen-Nassau province in Prussia, in which Frankfurt is situated.

The announced loss Thursday night, which contrasted with German claims of having inflicted the greatest defeat of the war on the R.A.F. with the shooting down of 132 four-engined bombers, was incurred in the 17th heavy bomber operation in March by the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F.'s sky fleets.

The brief Air Ministry communique used the term "in very great strength," suggesting that 2,000 long tons of bombs were dropped.

The big attack force, probably one of the largest ever sent out, the daylight raiders streaking over the Reich, and a huge fleet—largest group of heavy bombers ever to strike a target from the Mediterranean— which raided Sofia in Bulgaria Thursday, wound up the biggest month yet in the European air war.

The attack on Nuremberg—the scene of Adolf Hitler's pre-war Nazi party rallies—was the ninth of the war on that city.

Previous blows had devastated 108 acres of Nuremberg's built-up area. The city is one of the most important railway and industrial centres of southern Germany. It is the site of huge warplants.

The record loss suffered by the R.A.F.—while the Germans attribute the raid to their fighters rather than to their ground defenses—demonstrated that Goering's air force still has a potent wallop on the occasions when it cares to take the risk.

## Soldier Vote Bill In U.S. Now Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt notified Congress today he was letting the service vote bill become law without his signature, even though he considered it "wholly inadequate" in providing servicemen and women an opportunity to ballot.

The measure would let servicemen and women overseas vote with federal ballots, but only if they have applied for state ballots by Sept. 1 and do not receive them by Oct. 1. In addition, the governors of their states would have to certify the ballots were authorized by state law.

### Planned to Aid Enemy

LONDON (CP) — The House of Commons was told today that a document, captured by the Ulster Constabulary, showed the outlawed Irish Republican Army planned to co-operate with the enemy, and this was among evidence given Prime Minister Eamon de Valera by the U.S. Minister David Gray, to support the request for closing Axis consulates in Eire.

Prof. Douglas Lloyd Savory, Conservative member from Belfast, said the document included complete maps of bays and water depths along the whole coast of Northern Ireland.



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**Noted Physicist Dies**  
LONDON (AP)—Sir Charles  
Vernon Boys, 89, noted physicist,  
died Thursday in a hospital in  
Andover after a brief illness.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
A sale of daffodils is to be held  
on Saturday, April 1, at Richard  
Hall and Sons, 746 Fort Street.  
Proceeds in aid of Channel Island  
refugees in Britain.

**Demonstration night—for Sunday School teachers—Metropolitan Church, Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. Speaker, Rev. R. McLaren, B.A., of Vancouver.**

**P.E.O. Chapter I rummage sale, Saturday, April 1, at 9 a.m., 717 View St.**

**Two piano concerto recital, Empress Hotel ballroom, Monday, April 3, 8.30 p.m.; seniors and artist students of Stanley Shale. Tickets, 55c and \$1.10 at Fletcher Music Store.**

**Vancouver Island Arts and Crafts Society lecture on "Persian Carpets," by Mrs. A. Ord Butters, Friday, March 31, at 8.15 p.m., Royal Bank Building, Cook and Fort Streets.**

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## Big Firm Purchases Create Problem For Log-Buying Mills

Straits Lumber Company at Nanose ceased operations because they could not see any future ahead for a log-buying mill, R. W. Hiberson, Victoria timber cruiser and broker told the forest inquiry, Thursday, as he outlined for Mr. Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, royal commissioner, the effect on independent operators of the concentration of fir timber in the hands of large holders.

"The future is very dark throughout the province for all log-buying mills for fir, and now the pulp companies are buying heavily the more accessible stands of hemlock," Mr. Hiberson said. "This will cause difficulty in the immediate future for the independent hemlock operator."

"B.C. is unique in having an open log market and the accessible timber available for smaller operators has decreased with regard to fir. There is still a good deal of hemlock and cedar available, but the stands of fir timber are mainly in the hands of large operators who use them to sustain their own mill."

The Dollarton Mill at Vancouver, which was shut down temporarily at the time of its sale to H.R. MacMillan interests, was closed down after the sale because the latter wanted the logs for its own Canadian White Pine mill, Mr. Hiberson told the inquiry. There was quite a community at Dollarton, he added. The mill at Nanose, which has been wrecked, cut 100,000 feet of lumber a day and employed a considerable number of people, he said.

Stating that the supply of fir logs for Victoria mills was very reduced, Mr. Hiberson told the inquiry of the local mills which depend on the open market for their logs. Smaller mills are all log-buying mills, he said, in answer to a question from H. W. Davey, counsel for the commission.

**TIMBER SALES**  
Turning to the question of timber sales, the witness said that in his experience in the past 10 years, stumpage prices received have had little to do with the sale prices of timber. He told of a timber sale amounting to more than \$2,000,000, when McCormick interests sold on the Klamath River on the northeast corner of Vancouver Island to Puget Sound Pulp and Paper Company.

"If handled properly a sustained yield of timber could be taken off the Sooke watershed," Mr. Hiberson told the inquiry. "There are some patches of over-mature timber on the stand, and while they will not be a detriment they will be an economic loss."

"There are four to five hundred thousand feet of lumber cut a day by Victoria mills and there is a continual shortage of fir, which cutting on the Sooke watershed would help to alleviate. I made a timber reconnaissance of the area in 1924 and there were 175,240,000 feet of fir, 5,330,000 feet of cedar and 561,000 feet of hemlock."

Young growth, he continued, was just as good as large, mature Douglas fir to the watershed, but said the operation on the watershed would necessarily be a small one, with selective logging. Clean logging would destroy the watershed, he added.

C. D. Orchard, chief forester for the province, was called to the stand and voiced his agreement with Mr. Hiberson's opinion on logging of the Sooke watershed. It would support a continuous operation without damage to the shed and would give a profit, he said. To do nothing with the timber was a waste, he felt.

When queried by Mr. Davey on the recommendation of Major James Motherwell that a half-mile strip be left unlogged along the banks of salmon streams and lakes, Mr. Orchard said that "it wasn't practical or even intelligent." Waterways, he contended, meant too much in the life of the country and said that the best timber was found in the half-mile beside streams.

"I don't see how you could do it; if you left a half-mile unlogged on each side of every stream and around every lake in the province you would lose in timber alone about \$28,000,000 a year, twice the amount of the value of your fisheries."

Mr. Orchard felt that it should be possible to maintain a proper balance between forestry and fisheries. Answering questions on evidence given by previous witnesses with regard to some logging operators using bulldozers in salmon streams, he stated that such an act was unpardonable.

### Riverside Hotel Sold

Sale of the Riverside Hotel, Lake Cowichan, to Dunc Erickson, proprietor of the Red and White Stores there, has been completed by the former owner, Mansueti Estate. The building, a stucco structure of 14 rooms, is believed to have brought between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

## Back After Year In Alaskan Waters



Crew of tugboat Robert Preston, which reached port Thursday.

After a year in the Aleutians, carrying soldiers and towing freight for the United States army, the tugboat Robert Preston, of the Straits Towing and Salvage Company, returned to Victoria Thursday.

Robert Preston, formerly skippered by Capt. E. M. Cavin, well-known mariner of Victoria, was taken over by the U.S. Army Transport Service a year ago and has had many exciting adventures in the storm-tossed Aleutians, dodging Japanese submarines and planes.

Capt. Clarence Geddes, native of nearby Port Townsend, but resident of Juneau for many years, captained the Robert Preston during the last year. An American of Scottish ancestry, he told reporters something of his ship's experiences.

Outstanding crewman was

smiling, good-natured Pete, Simon Pletnikoff, called "Pete" by his shipmates. He was born in Dutch Harbor, son of a Russian father and a mother who was a native of the far-flung Pribilof Islands. Both have died in recent years. "Pete" had a very dear girl friend on Attu Island when the Japs arrived there. Since then no word has been received from her, but "Pete" hopes she is safe somewhere.

The young Aleutian received the Silver Star for an outstanding piece of work and his picture appeared in many U.S. newspapers and magazines.

"Pete," on his second visit to Kiska, came across a number of dead Japanese and from one officer he removed a wallet, a watch and a revolver as souvenirs.

Capt. Geddes went ashore at

Kiska and with the rest of the troops visited forsaken Japanese camps and collected some souvenirs. The skipper says women must have been with the Japanese soldiers on Kiska, for perfume and other feminine beautifiers were found. He has one bottle of Japanese perfume with him.

Robert Preston, registered in New Westminster, came into the harbor here flying the Stars and Stripes. She is now being returned to the Straits Towing Company and Harold Elworthy, company vice-president and former Victorian, came from Vancouver to arrange the transfer, as did Capt. C. F. Macdonald, principal supervising marine engineer from Seattle Port of Embarkation, and Lieut. David McLean of the U.S. Army Service Transport at Seattle.

## Salvation Army Gets \$7,200 Grant

Approval by Ottawa of the \$7,200 appropriation for the development and improvement of the Salvation Army Three Services Centre was noted by Major C. J. Malley, Salvation Army, at the monthly meeting of the Citizens' War Services Committee held Thursday afternoon.

The statement followed the reading of a letter from R. W. Mayhew, M.P., in which he said he was hopeful of the government's approval of such an appropriation.

Mr. Mayhew's letter also contained reference to the proposed erection by the Canadian Legion of a \$50,000 building at Pandora and Vancouver. The building would be used for the rehabilitation of servicemen. He expressed hope for the government's approval on this too. The committee voiced approval of the project.

He also believed a grant would be given for the proposed addition to the hostess house for which the Canadian Legion War Services were seeking. Difficulty arose at the meeting over the matter. Major S. H. Okeil pointed out the Canadian Legion would be made responsible for the management of the affairs of the hostess house, should such a grant be given. Mrs. A. Morrell, chairman of the group of lady volunteers running the Hostess House at present, said she had not understood this. However, it was decided to leave the matter in abeyance for the time being, as the letter to Ottawa asking for the grant had already been sent. Major Harold Brown, chairman of the war services committee, promised that, if difficulty arose, the matter would be diplomatically guided into the correct channels.

Geo. E. MacDonald, Knights of Columbus, wrote to the committee saying the money desired to make alterations to the K. of C. Army Hut, 732 Cormorant Street, had been granted by Ottawa.

Miss Marjorie Bradford, Co-ordinating Council, Vancouver, reported in a letter the annual expenditure under the council's jurisdiction amounted to \$100,000. Work had been heavy, she said, but it was expected it would become still heavier.

The entertainment committee reported entertainers had worked hard and their work was satisfactory. Most of the entertainment provided had been for services stationed outside the city.

Alderman J. Worthington complimented all service recreation centres on the work done by them. Eight million pounds of salvage, donations to war charities amounting to \$17,180, and assets in trucks, stock in trade, and cash, totalling another \$10,631, figured in the report of A. H. Pease, honorary manager of the Salvage Corps of B.C. He also

showed proofs to the committee of a proposed booklet to be issued by the salvage corps which will inform returned men of all facilities open to them and provide information of help to them in their effort to rehabilitate themselves.

A report from the K. of C. Army Hut showed an average of 1,900 men use the hut weekly and 450 beds were used over the same period.

Salvation Army report for week ending March 25 showed 10,870 men had used the hostel for the week, 562 had been provided with sleeping accommodation and 2,396 meals had been served.

## Quads, Triplets In Same Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—The Zariel quadruplets, all doing well, had three nursery mates today—triplets born to the 21-year-old wife of a U.S. army corporal now stationed in England.

The newcomers to the maternity section of Sloane Hospital for Women are girls, born Thursday to Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Bachant. Two weighed more than six pounds; the third, four pounds nine ounces. They also were reported in excellent condition.

## Read Bible Sections, Say Prayer, await word

Until the city's school board receives instructions from the Department of Education covering new arrangements for recitation of the Lord's Prayer and readings from the Scriptures, Victoria schools will continue their present policy of opening the day with the Lord's Prayer and reading selected passages from the Bible now included in readers and other prescribed literary material.

Word to that effect was given today by officials of the school board. They expressed opinion selected passages would be determined by a group to be appointed by the department. Until the board was notified of the sections to be used, present practice would be continued.

Mention was made of the fact present courses already carry a considerable number of Bible passages.

## Prince Rupert Recovers Body of Fishboat Master

The body of Capt. Bernard Nelson, master of the fishboat Evelyn S, was recovered Tuesday afternoon from the water five miles south of Addenbrook light, near Ocean Falls by the Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert, B.C. Police headquarters here today.

Dr. Armstrong, who attended, expressed the opinion Capt. Nelson was dead when he fell from the Evelyn S five minutes before the body was recovered. The Evelyn S is owned by the San Juan Fish Co., Home of the Salmon, at Paulsboro, Wash.

## Jap Vessels Flee As U.S. Warships Attack Palau Base

By LEIF ERICKSON

PEARL HARBOR, T.H. (AP)—Operating within 600 statute miles of the Philippines, U.S. warships opened the war's first attack Wednesday on the powerful Japanese central Pacific naval base of Palau.

"Our attacks continue," announced Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet.

Japanese warships at Palau, at the west end of the Carolines, were observed fleeing the area, indicating the attacking armada was of impressive size.

**SWUNG SOUTH**  
Admiral Nimitz said Japanese search planes from New Guinea helped spot the task force's approach, which may be taken to mean the navy swung south of the Carolines to get at Palau.

That would put the task force in waters adjacent to the southwest Pacific command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The town of Koror, to the south of Palau's biggest island of Babelthau, is the enemy's administrative centre for the 1,500 Caroline Islands.

There was strong suggestion that the air arms of MacArthur and Nimitz acted in co-ordination to shatter possible enemy plane interference along the route to Palau.

A special communique from southwest Pacific headquarters said heavy bombers blasted Truk Wednesday, leaving 49 Japanese planes wrecked on the ground and smoke rising from ship and hangar areas of Eten Island in atoll.

U.S. navy planes the same day hit the Japanese seaplane base and airdrome at Woleai Island, 460 nautical miles west of Truk.

**20 JAPES BAGGED**  
In the Truk attack the communique said five to 20 of the 90 interceptors were shot down while the attackers lost but one plane, with others damaged.

In a blow at Hollandia, west of New Guinea, bombers smashed 108 enemy planes on the ground, the communique said. Allied losses were described as "negligible."

The communique issued at Pearl Harbor indicated one purpose of the strike at Palau was to trap enemy fighting ships, presumably moved there after the first attack on Truk. Another purpose apparently was to scout one of the enemy's primary defence positions protecting the conquered Philippines and to inflict damage while doing so.

## Eric Duncan, Poet, Dies at Courtenay

COURTENAY (CP)—Eric Duncan, 80, well-known farmer-poet and philosopher in this district, died Wednesday. He was best known for his odes to nature,

## Ask Employers Work Possibilities For Returned Men

A survey of Greater Victoria employers to ascertain postwar employment possibilities will be made by the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, it was decided at a meeting in the Royal Trust board room, Thursday evening, F. E. Winslow presiding.

The survey will be carried out under the council's survey committee, Murray Martindale, chairman.

"We want employers to be conscious of the problems facing them in this regard," one member stated.

It was suggested the council keep an index of all persons discharged from the armed forces and that a letter of welcome, offering advice and assistance, be sent to each man and woman returning to civilian life.

The meeting discussed all phases of postwar rehabilitation with Maj. Alex McFarlane, veterans' welfare officer for the Federal Department of Pensions and Health. Maj. McFarlane told the meeting that at present about 200 discharged men are being handled each month by his office, and that all are being placed. He said the problem will be the need of trained men to take their places in industry. He wanted to know how these men are going to be trained.

**DISPLACE WOMEN**  
One large Victoria employer said that in his firm 24 women now employed would be thrown out automatically the minute the war ends and returned men arrive to take their places.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., said she hated to hear that. The employer replied the women have done a good job, but returned men will get the first preference.

Mrs. Hodges said many of the women now working in industry are breadwinners, and that she would work to protect such women.

The council decided to form itself into various committees, educational and training, publicity, women's work, and case work, in order to more adequately plan for rehabilitation. Already pensions, survey and suggestion committees are at work.

It was decided it would be up to the council to interest itself in the problems facing returned men and women. The meeting felt the great majority of those returning would return to their former places of employment, but the minority would have many problems the council could help them solve.

## Victoria Area Most Vulnerable

Many targets, including the naval drydock, make Victoria area the most vulnerable zone on the northern Pacific coast, W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, told a meeting of civil defence personnel Thursday night at Victoria High School.

This coast is becoming a target of increased importance to Japan, he said, adding that although means of detection and communication had been greatly improved, it was impossible to patrol the Pacific so that aircraft carriers would be entirely unable to come close enough to launch raids.

Within the last few weeks tremendous quantities of war materials had been moving west for action in the Pacific, the provincial civil defence head said, expressing the opinion that as soon as the Allies launch an offensive against Japan in the north Pacific, the Japanese will try to hit targets on this coast.

He emphasized continued importance of civil defence service on the coast was necessary and said additional quantities of fire-fighting and other equipment had recently been sent here.

Reason for lifting the dimout, he said, was that improved detection equipment had reduced the risk of surprise attack, but the danger of raids remained.

**61,000 IN CIVIL DEFENCE**  
Increased by 3,500 members in the past year, the strength of the civil defence organization in B.C. now stood at 61,000. Mr. Mainwaring said. Thirty-five fire departments had been created and auxiliary fire services had saved property with a total value exceeding that of the entire cost of the civil defence organization in B.C.

"In my opinion," he said,

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TERMS IN ACCORDANCE WITH WAR-TIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD REGULATIONS

## Corrected Figures On R.C.A.F. Pensions

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Marshal Harold (Gus) Edwards, former chief of the R.C.A.F. overseas, was retired on an approximate annual pension of \$5,744, and Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Croil, chief of air staff when war started, was retired on an approximate annual pension of \$5,600, it was disclosed in a parliamentary return tabled in the Commons by Air Minister Power for A. H. Bence, P.C., Saskatoon.

The return said the amounts have not yet been submitted to the treasury board and therefore cannot be deemed final.

Air Marshal Edwards' pension was based on active service rates of pay and allowances received for his appointment and 28 years' service, said the return. Air Vice-Marshal Croil's pension was based on rates of pay received for his last appointment as inspector-general and his 28 years' service.

The Canadian Press Wednesday night erroneously reported Air Marshal Edwards' pension was \$2,484 and Air Vice-Marshal Croil's pension \$3,400. These figures were provided by Mr. Bence to show that the two officers would have received had they been retired just prior to Canada's entry into the war.

## Training Teachers For Vocational Schools

REGINA (CP)—Vocational schools in the four western provinces will be greatly expanded to meet the needs of rehabilitation in the postwar period and a normal school is now in operation at Calgary, training teachers as instructors to staff the schools, Education Minister Hubert Staines told the Saskatchewan Legislature Thursday night.

Decision to establish the Calgary normal school was reached last December at a conference of provincial ministers of education from Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Expenses of the normal school were being defrayed by the federal government, said the Saskatchewan minister.

Representations had been made to Ottawa by the government of Saskatchewan and other provincial governments as to the possibility of taking over air force and military establishments in the provinces after the war or when they no longer are required, he said.

## Toronto Packing Plants Overloaded With Beef

TORONTO (CP)—Local packing plants were overloaded this week with beef from western Canada. Cattle prices here fell to a new low level for the year to date, with heavy steers trading at \$12.35 to \$12.40 cwt., with most sales between \$11 and \$12; butcher steers and heifers \$10 to \$11.50, butcher cows \$7.25 to \$9. Western lambs formed the bulk of the offerings in the sheep and lamb section. These lambs gained 25c cwt. at \$14.25. Western light brought \$6.75 while local sheep sold at \$3 to \$6.

## M.P. Scores Film Board Movies Glut In Beef Subject of Debate

By FRANK FLAHERTY  
OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Commons met this afternoon for a short sitting before dispersing for a two-weeks' Easter adjournment and dealt with civil aviation estimates.

Thursday's sitting resulted in passage of further supplementary estimates totaling \$2,754,162, to take care of unexpected nonwar expenditures in the fiscal year 1943-44. The special supply bill passed through all three readings and was sent to the Senate for action today.

The subject of motion pictures came up when Rodney Adamson, P.C., West York, Ont., complained the National Film Board was acting as an agency for Russian propaganda. He said the function of the board was to handle propaganda for Canada and not for any other country, particularly when a philosophy of Socialism contrary to the Canadian way of life was presented. He said he referred particularly to the films "Our Native Land" and "World in Action."

War Services Minister LaFleche said he would see the films and have others see them in order to judge the value, or otherwise, of Mr. Adamson's suggestion.

A congestion in the market for beef cattle was drawn to the attention of the government by several members. Resources Minister Crerar explained the operation of the floor under cattle prices.

Mark C. Senn, P.C., Haldimand, Ont., said floor prices were not of much value when farmers could not sell their animals. Their stables were full of cattle, but the freezers were also full of beef and the cattle could not be sold.

Mr. Senn said "cow beef" being sent to the United Kingdom was not good for the reputation of the Canadian product in that market, and would give Dominion beef "a black eye in the Motherland."

## 256 Refugees From Spain, Portugal

On an item of \$5,789 for Canadian contribution to expenses of the intergovernmental committee on refugees, Mr. Crerar said 256 refugees were on their way to Canada from Spain and Portugal. They would be given temporary asylum in Canada.

When several members pressed for an early debate on foreign affairs, Prime Minister King said the main foreign policy was to "win the war," and the House had not yet passed the War Appropriation Bill to provide funds for the war effort.

Mr. Coldwell said intergovernmental relations had deteriorated in the last few months. Smaller nations should give more attention to international affairs, and not leave all the large questions to the great powers.

After debate on the item covering refugees had lasted almost two hours, Mr. King said the discussion might more properly have taken place on the main estimates. Members were asking the government to bring down the budget and otherwise facilitate sessional business, "yet discussions such as that which has taken place this afternoon make it wholly impossible to do so."

The whole of the supplementary items before the House might have been passed in 10 minutes, but two hours had been required for one, he said.

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said he objected to being lectured by the Prime Minister or anyone else. If Mr. King put the question of passing supply items to the House "fairly nicely, I am quite satisfied that we will agree," and let the items pass.

Mr. King said it was anticipated the intergovernmental committee on refugees would be more active than in the past. In future it would take the responsibility for transportation and feeding refugees during transfer, and there would be operational as well as administrative expenses to be met.

## Mail Carriers Get Less Than Page Boys

Hon. R. B. Hanson, P.C., York-Sunbury, N.B., said Thursday night in the Commons page boys in the House received more in income than rural mail carriers, and he urged steps to renegotiate their contracts to improve their position.

He spoke on a supplementary estimate of \$676,000 for the post office department.

A. W. Neill, Ind., Comox-Alberni, said the government had allowed some increases in carriers' contracts because it found it could save money by so doing. Some men were throwing up their contracts entirely. An arrangement had been made in some cases under which the carriers agreed to a higher rate to be payable only during the war, after which the old rate would be resumed.

Members of Parliament should be allowed something for their

expenses in view of the impact of present high taxes on incomes, Rev. E. G. Hansell, Ind., Macleod, Alta., said.

"The present high tax on incomes is affecting members in such a way that unless they have certain expenses paid this Parliament is going to be a rich man's Parliament," said Mr. Hansell.

(The present sessional indemnity of members is \$4,000, which is taxable as income.)

Retail price of coal from Alberta and Saskatchewan mines is not expected to be reduced as a result of the government's decision to pay subsidies, ranging from 15 to 65 cents a ton to western mine operators operating at a loss, Munitions Minister Howe said. The subsidies, which will go into effect Saturday, will only reimburse those operators "who are in a loss position for limited out-of-pocket expenses incurred, and which have not been taken care of by means of price increases for coal," Mr. Howe said.

## Today's War News Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

Fighting in the jungles of Burma is taking on a very definite pattern in which we can recognize planned and co-ordinated spawdwork for the ultimate amphibious invasion of that country when we hit the final stretch for Tokyo.

It is southeastern Asia's counterpart of the Allied preparatory work in the Pacific. We have a fine example of the latter in today's news of the trio of attacks on important Japanese bases—the bombardment of the island of Palau, only 550 miles from the Philippines, by a U.S. fleet; the first aerial attack on the great enemy base of Truk from southwest Pacific bases, and the bombing of Hollandia, an enemy stronghold on New Guinea.

## INVASION COMING

What is the lure which draws Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell personally into the streaming Burmese hell? Or Britain's mystery soldier, Maj. Gen. Orde Wingate—jungle specialist extraordinary who led his famous Wingate Raiders in their sensational invasion of Burma a year ago?

This assemblage of the chiefs of the jungle fighting plan means Burma is being prepared for the day when a water-borne invasion will sweep into it from the Bay of Bengal.

These new Allied operations (or at least part of them) had their birth, as I understand it, at the Allied conference in Quebec last August. Wingate's amazing and useful adventure with his column of raiders among the Japanese of Burma had attracted Prime Minister Churchill's attention and the jungle-fighter was invited to Quebec.

There it was decided that Wingate should head another expedition—the one now in operation behind the Japanese lines. Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Chief of Staff, is said to have promised Wingate American air support (which he is getting) and also sent to India the men now serving as marauders under Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill. Incidentally, Charles J. Rolo, British author of "Wingate's Raiders," tells me that both Wingate's present expedition and Merrill's men were given a post-graduate course in central India's fiercest jungle for months in preparation for the present job.

Fierce and bloody fighting is in progress in northern Burma. It is hottest in the zone surrounding the big Japanese base of Myitkyina, and just over the India border in the state of Manipur, which the Japanese have invaded.

The Allied offensive is aimed at driving the enemy out of the northern tip of Burma so land communication with China can be re-established. That communication was cut when we lost the Burma Road. We now want to run a highway across Burma so as to join the Chinese end of the Burma Road and the new road which has been built through India to Leda on the northwestern border of Burma.

**BEFORE MONSOON**  
In order to knock the Japanese

**Explosion in Studio**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Roas Whiteside, chief engineer at radio station CKMO, was burned about the face and hands and more than 100 persons were forced into the street Thursday, when a recording apparatus on which Whiteside was working, exploded. The radio station was temporarily forced off the air when flames spread to other studios in the building.

**500,000 Undernourished Children in Canada**  
OTTAWA (CP)—A recent investigation placed the number of undernourished children in Canada at 500,000, Paul Martin, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Mitchell, said Thursday night in an address at a Y.M.C.A. meeting here. He did not indicate who had made the investigation nor when it had been completed.

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## Ontario Will Apply Dominion Labor Code

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Legislature late Thursday night gave second reading to legislation making the Dominion's new labor code applicable to virtually all industry in the province after a division, 46-30, upholding a ruling by Speaker W. J. Stewart.

The speaker's ruling was questioned when he ordered a C.C.F. member—Arthur Williams, Ontario County—to withdraw remarks which Attorney-General Blackwell had said imputed "untruthfulness."

Mr. Williams said Labor Minister Daley had been asked repeatedly to produce a separate

Ontario labor code which he said he had, but Mr. Daley had failed to produce it.

"I am quite certain that if he had that legislation he would be brandishing it from one end of the country to the other," Mr. Williams said.

## Toronto Packing Plants Overloaded With Beef

TORONTO (CP)—Local packing plants were overloaded this week with beef from western Canada. Cattle prices here fell to a new low level for the year to date, with heavy steers trading at \$12.35 to \$12.40 cwt., with most sales between \$11 and \$12; butcher steers and heifers \$10 to \$11.50, butcher cows \$7.25 to \$9. Western lambs formed the bulk of the offerings in the sheep and lamb section. These lambs gained 25c cwt. at \$14.25. Western light brought \$6.75 while local sheep sold at \$3 to \$6.

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## Correspondents In China Protest

CHUNGKING (AP)—The most acrimonious press conference ever held in Chungking was punctuated by sharp exchanges Thursday when several correspondents complained that censorship prevented their giving Anglo-American publications a true picture of the situation in China.

A correspondent for a London newspaper, when rebuked for his remarks, said he would speak his mind at the conferences whenever he wanted and if the official spokesman did not like it he could exclude him.

Some correspondents also were bitterly critical of repeated delays in a government-sponsored trip to the Communist-dominated area of China.

## Saskatchewan to Accept Federal Health Scheme

REGINA (CP)—A thorough examination by a select committee on social security and health services has revealed that if Parliament enacts the proposed National Health Bill, it would be acceptable to Saskatchewan.

Findings of the committee along with a recommendation the province take the necessary steps to have benefits provided on the scheme available as soon as it has been passed by Parliament were submitted to the Saskatchewan Legislature Thursday night.

Total cost of operating the scheme in the province would be \$18,874,000 a year, the committee's report said, but it was estimated the province would qualify for federal financial assistance totaling \$11,757,000 a year.

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\$75	\$16.70	\$12.95	\$10.30	\$9.01	\$7.90
\$100	\$22.25	\$17.26	\$13.73	\$12.01	\$10.53
\$125	\$27.80	\$21.57	\$17.16	\$14.81	\$12.97
\$150	\$33.35	\$25.88	\$20.54	\$17.65	\$15.55
\$175	\$38.90	\$30.19	\$23.92	\$20.43	\$17.82
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### NUREMBERG AND THE COST

WHEN THE R.A.F. AND THE R.C.A.F. began to unfold Bomber Command's plan for the destruction of Hitler's war machine at its source the public soon realized that it would be a costly job both in men and machines. It could not be otherwise. But there was always the assurance that so long as the losses did not exceed 10 per cent of the force engaged, the undertaking could be regarded as economically justified—bearing in mind the nature of and the damage caused to the target selected. Since the attack on Cologne with 1,000 planes on the night of May 31, 1942, the cost apparently has been kept well below the maximum permitted, and the United Nations now have the satisfaction of knowing that many of the hopes of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris are reflected in the rubble of dozens of the Reich's industrial areas.

In the last week or so, however, we have witnessed a tremendously accelerated phase of the campaign specifically allotted to the night raiders. So far as the public has been permitted to learn, these assaults on Festung Europa by British and Canadian forces have been carried out by anywhere from 750 to more than 1,000 of the four-engine monsters, and until quite recently the numbers falling to return have averaged no more than 4 or 5 per cent of those which left their bases in Britain. How many of the precious crews of these craft were able to save their lives by the parachute route will not be known until later on. What is clear from the photographic records to which Air Ministry officials have repeatedly referred is that, reduced to the brutal statistics of damage to the enemy, the price has been relatively low. Were this not the case, raiding on an even more ambitious scale would scarcely have followed.

The recent attack on Leipzig brought the cost of one night's operations to 79 machines, with a loss of personnel of probably nearly 500. However, this high mark fell far behind last night's record of 96 bombers which failed to get back to their British bases after a shattering blow against the vital industrial and communications city of Nuremberg. Nevertheless, if the force which set out comprised a thousand or more, even this terrible cost of men and machinery is within the 10 per cent maximum. And since the Air Ministry describes the assault as one of "very great force" we may assume that it was a major assault in every particular. It is to be hoped it was well worth it; to the ancient Bavarian city of the toy makers Hitler had moved many of his factories for safety.

### PRISON LIBRARY SERVICE

NO SATISFACTORY PRISON SYSTEM can limit itself solely to the punitive duties of detention. It should seek means of carrying out some reformation among inmates; and even if its efforts along that line may appear, in many instances, unhappily slow, it should at least free the individual, at the end of his or her term, in a social frame of mind no worse than that with which he or she started to serve it.

Appreciating that point and recognizing the importance of good reading in character development, the John Howard Society of British Columbia in its 1944 report pays a tribute to the improved library service now provided and being expanded at Oakalla Prison Farm, the male section of the prison and the women's section.

"In our prisons during the off hours, more time is spent in reading and thinking than is recognized by even prison authorities or by the outside public," the report states in part. "Unfortunately," it continues, "too often prison libraries are built up from discarded books from private or public sources and have no plan or purpose in their selection."

The report draws harsh attention to one off-shoot of ill-conceived prison reading in Germany. There, in 1910, it notes, a thrifty German officialdom stocked prison libraries with books released from general circulation as unsuitable. There the man who is called Adolf Hitler found inspiration for his perverted mental development on the unsavory fare of the psychopathic liar Karl May. And there the man held chiefly responsible for the present global conflict contracted the germs of cancer which flowered in the ideology of "Mein Kampf."

In contrast with that unhappy development, the society pays a tribute, in which all should join, to the system now being followed in British Columbia—made possible through the co-operation of the Provincial Library Commission and Attorney-General Maitland. This has meant the addition of many excellent volumes dealing with subjects which cannot fail to supply the correct directives to those willing to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest. The innovation, incidentally, is the sequel to the important foundation work of the Elizabeth Fry Society.

Human nature at its worst! A righteous young man finding a way to evade military service and looking down on sinners.

### TO KEEP THE PEACE

OBVIOUSLY THE RESPONSIBILITY for the preservation of peace, as Mr. Eden has just pointed out, "must fall in the first instance on Britain, the United States and Russia, and they must have a greater voice in deciding any action taken in the general interest." But the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs was also careful to explain that every state would have an opportunity to be heard in international discussions. He added:

"But let us admit that, although all states are equal in status, they are not equal in power and consequently their duties must vary. Responsibility for the preservation of peace must fall in the first instance on the powers which signed the Moscow Declaration and I hope also on France, when, as we all trust, without long delay she resumes her place among the great powers."

What form of international co-operation for peace the postwar world will witness depends largely upon how the three nations to whom Mr. Eden refers get along together between now and the end of the fighting. In the meantime, of course, about the only card left for the common enemy to play is the ace that could win his trick for dividing the principal United Nations. Neither the Fuehrer nor his Japanese friend has excelled in this game so far. But the propaganda department in Berlin—if it is still there—will play it every time the opportunity presents itself.

No league for the preservation of peace, irrespective of the name by which it may go, will succeed any better than the old one unless those states Mr. Eden says will have a right to be heard can resume their sovereign existence on foundations that will not be dissolved by another set of Munich men at some distant and unpredictable date. And an agreement for effective postwar collaboration and co-operation will require the United States to assume her full share of the responsibility for supplying the force necessary to discourage all potential trouble makers.

### THREATENING THE PRESS?

ANY ATTEMPT TO INTERFERE WITH the freedom of the press in this or other British countries will get short shrift at the hands of a majority of the elected representatives of the people. Time and time again various more or less veiled attempts have been tried. The recent session of the British Columbia Legislature witnessed an amateurish ruse on the part of a private member who ought to have known better. The bill in question met its just desserts, only its author and one other legislator defending its intent. It is highly probable a similar fate awaits a measure sponsored by Mr. Angus MacInnes, C.C.F. member for Vancouver East, in the House of Commons at Ottawa. This would amend the Criminal Code to provide that:

"Everyone who prints, publishes, circulates, distributes or otherwise disseminates any book, newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, picture, paper, circular, card, letter, writing, print, publication or document, or who gives utterance in public to, or permits to be published, broadcast or otherwise disseminated, statements or words containing any material, report or statement of a nature intended or likely to expose a person or body of persons belonging to a certain race or professing a certain creed, to hatred, contempt, discrimination, ridicule, insult or injury on account of such race or creed, thereby tending to create disharmony, unrest or disorder among the people and to incite a breach of the peace is guilty of an offence, and shall be liable, on summary conviction, to penalties specifically set forth."

Until the measure of which the foregoing is the essence comes up for second reading, with a full explanation from its sponsor, speculation on its precise object would be out of place and futile. Regardless of what Mr. MacInnes intends, however, a good deal of light will have to be thrown on the provision we have quoted before the public is convinced there is nothing in it which strikes at the freedom of the press and freedom of expression in its varied application. No responsible newspaper and no citizen who subscribes to the basic principles of fair play would deliberately stir up strife such as that envisioned in the C.C.F. member's amendment to the Code. And surely the C.C.F. is not out to kill its own publicity, no matter what its hue. The law of libel, moreover, still operates effectively in Canada, while adequate machinery already exists to insure the preservation of law and order—especially in wartime.

### STILL GOING

THERE IS A RELATIVELY SMALL force of New Zealanders with the Allied armies in Italy, but they are the kind of soldiers who keep finding their way into the news. They once drove back the Germans at Cassino in bitter, hand-to-hand fighting. They and the East Indians flanked the Mareh Line when Rommel momentarily stalled Montgomery in his drive toward Tunisia. They fought all the way from El Alamein to Cap Bon.

Almost all the original members of this New Zealand contingent have become casualties. But there must still be some of them who fought the rearguard action in the British retreat from Greece, and battled the Nazi paratroopers on Crete. Except for two or three months in Syria after Crete, they have been fighting ever since, through three years of heat, cold, sand, mud. These are soldiers for whom we can all be thankful, without detracting from the bravery of our own.

Although some of the 1944 calendars have Monday, July 3, marked for observance as Dominion Day, it is announced that Canada's birthday of Confederation will be observed as it always has been on July 1, which will be a Saturday. As a wartime measure, it was decided early last year to celebrate Dominion Day on the first Monday in July. But before July came round, public opinion was such that the proposal was abandoned. Now it has apparently been dropped for good.

### Bruce Hutchison ACTION AT LAST

AS ONE WHO, in a humble capacity and in a very small voice, has long complained against the inaction of Canada in larger world affairs, I think it right to record the vast change that has lately occurred in this matter.

During the early stages of this war we were still paralyzed by our prewar paralysis, which took the form of a policy known as noncommitments but which was, in fact, the negation of any policy. Also, it was supported by the vast majority of our population and attacked by not one man in a thousand.

Suddenly, almost overnight, we found that Canada had undergone an industrial revolution and had emerged as the fourth power among the United Nations; was the only other nation besides the United States which was able to give away war supplies on a large scale; was making gifts and loans to Britain; was, in brief, an essential factor in the whole war program of the Allies. No people of our size in all history had ever assumed such a place in the world of fact. But in the world of ideas we still lagged behind, afraid to say what we thought, if anything.

It is a sign of this country's vigor and independence of mind that this silence began to irk the Canadian people. They grew restive under the inability of their government to articulate a world policy comparable with Canada's responsibilities in the world. And, as our democracy is a very sensitive instrument, this restlessness soon reflected itself in government policy.

### THE POLICY

AS A RESULT, Canada has lately achieved for the first time a comprehensive and rounded foreign policy covering all its external relations. The fact that the public has not yet realized this need not alarm us. Such things are never recognized at the time but only in retrospect. Historians, not current generations, discover where the trail forked.

The most important development in our external policy in modern times occurred on January 31 last, when Mr. King announced Canada's readiness to make full commitments to a new League of Nations, embracing all freedom-loving peoples and at the same time rejected the theory of a consolidated British Empire to form one of three "Titan" power blocs in a power-ridden world. This was a complete reversal of Canada's old position of noncommitments and virtual isolationism in the prewar world. It gave voice to the aspiration of small nations everywhere and it doomed from the start the new project to reconstruct the Commonwealth on centralist principles. It was a final expression of Canada's policy towards the world in world politics.

### MANY ASPECTS

HOWEVER, IT WAS not an isolated utterance but a logical outgrowth of many things that had gone before. Most of these were economic in their intention and effect. To begin with, there was the Mutual Aid bill by which Canada not only gave away goods but implemented its basic theory that this nation's prosperity could not be achieved except in a prosperous world. There was then Canada's vigorous behind-the-scenes fight to make the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration a truly representative body in which the smaller nations could bear a share based on their ability to contribute. As Canada was to be one of the great contributors of relief it insisted on a large share of the decisions and responsibilities and its views were finally accepted. Never before had this country asserted itself so vigorously in an international conference or accepted such large responsibilities as it has now undertaken as head of the committee which must find all the post-war supplies for the devastated nations.

Canada also has taken a very large part in negotiations designed to produce the stabilization of world currencies. Three world currency plans have been suggested and are under consideration. Two came from the United States and Britain, the third from Canada. That this relatively small nation should be called upon to offer advice to the great powers in this matter and to submit a concrete currency plan is a remarkable fact and indicates our new status.

Canada is also the first nation in the world to offer a policy of international aviation control and its announcement must powerfully affect the ultimate world decision in this problem, because Canada is the geographical key to aviation between America and Europe and Asia. For Canada to advance a plan known to be different from those of Britain and the United States is a piece of imaginative and daring statesmanship.

Add all these things together, political, economic and practical, and you find that Canada has suddenly evolved a true external policy which she has always lacked, and that it is trying to fulfill the position which nature and history have forced upon her and which she long sought to evade. There is reason here for pride in our country and especially in the fact that its new-found strength is being directed entirely towards a policy of complete co-operation with the world; is not merely a matter of vanity and status and narrow nationalism but is a constructive force for good in the world at large.

The British Army's parachute is so tough that it takes a jerk of 5½ tons to break the cords. Each rigging line is carefully and painstakingly made of the finest braided silk cord, tested to a breaking point of 450 pounds. The canopy is made, too, of the finest silk and altogether the whole business weighs 30 pounds and costs \$280.

### Britain's Future Policies

This is one of a series of articles on the domestic and foreign policies of Britain, written for Victoria Times and Winnipeg Free Press by G. V. FERGUSON, who has just returned from an overseas tour.

#### By G. V. FERGUSON

#### COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS

WHEN I got to London early in February the Toronto speech by Lord Halifax and Mr. Mackenzie King's reply to it was a major topic of conversation in circles where such matters are of concern. The episode was being interpreted, not everywhere, but in certain quarters as the first discord in the symphony of Commonwealth relations since the outbreak of war. (Elire and its relationships to Britain were seldom mentioned.)

Why was this? The Halifax speech to be sure adumbrated afresh the notion of an Empire speaking with a single voice. As such it bore down heavily on the whole trend of Commonwealth relations for 20 years and more. But surely that issue was settled. Surely we did not have to go over the old ground all over again? Surely it was an utterance which did not represent in any sense the real, official opinion of Britain?

But, after some days' discussion it became clear that the idea was still stirring in British minds, in more than their minds, in British hearts. Why? One would have thought that the scope of the Canadian war effort—which appears to British minds to be even bigger than it is—would have convinced everyone that there was, between both Britain and Canada, so great an identity of interest that it would be no longer necessary to thresh over the old straw any longer.

ROOTS of the immediate problem lay not in the speech made by Lord Halifax but in the speech made late last year by Premier Smuts of South Africa. That address to the Empire Parliamentary Association hardly mentioned the Empire and Commonwealth. Its kernel lay in the need for Great Britain to develop friendly, close relationships with its fellow democracies in western Europe. But what it did do was to emphasize the need for the counting of noses in post-war power blocs.

Premier Smuts emphasized the 180 millions of the Soviet Union and the 135 millions of the United States. Between them lay only the 45 millions of Great Britain. How could that island maintain itself between such pressures? Was the Big Three—Russia, Britain and the United States—to dissolve itself into the Big Two, leaving Britain out? This suggestion had caused furious thinking in Britain, and the people of that indomitable island who had so fearlessly stood up against the whole armed might of a victorious Germany in 1940 was becoming suddenly afflicted by fears hitherto unknown or disregarded.

Obviously Britain's future position depends mainly upon the restoration of a strong France and upon firm alliances with the other western democracies. Equally obviously the support that she could count on from the very distant, scattered and relatively small Dominions took second place to that primary objective. But even in 1944 nothing is accurately known of the state of mind or political orientation of the western democracies which today are submerged under the black and terrible tide of Nazi occupation. In such circumstances what could be more welcome than the suggestion of Lord Halifax that a more centralized Empire was the answer to their fears? In many people's minds the Halifax suggestion was the answer to a maiden's prayer. The suggestion that such a solution, if attempted, might easily defeat the very ends it sought to serve met small response.

BUT not everywhere. There are many circles—not excluding the highest official circles in the land—a very clear conception of the difficulties that lie in the way of such a solution and, if the question came to issue, this minority, though still outnumbered, among thinking British people might exercise a potent and perhaps a decisive influence. This minority knows that the future strength of the Commonwealth must surely lie in the development of the ideas explicitly expressed in the Statute of Westminster; and that all the Dominions, including even Elire,

will move more surely inside what may be broadly called the imperial orbit, if they are left to work out for themselves their own destinies without any attempt being made to develop a Commonwealth machinery through which Great Britain and the Dominions will speak with a common voice.

This apparent paradox lies in the fact that in all matters of high policy there is a great body of identical, common aims between the members of the Commonwealth which will inevitably draw them together not only in moments of crisis but also in all policies leading up to those crises. This could not be so surely said before the war. The fact that, in this war, all but one of the Dominions discovered it, and that one of them—Elire—has moved uneasily but surely toward it, is proof of the truth of it.

MEANWHILE the debate and discussion rages good-naturedly. Opponents of the view just expressed have hopes—and no more than hopes—that the forthcoming conference of Commonwealth premiers will expand the present methods of continuous consultation by means of the establishment of a permanent Commonwealth secretariat. Supporters of the view set forth here believe that nothing more is needed in the way of machinery; and they point to the fact that the Dominion High Commissioners meet every day of the week except Saturday in the Dominions Office, under the chairmanship of the Dominions Secretary, Lord Cranborne, and go thoroughly over everything that needs discussion. This wholly informal method, they say, meets every need.

Certainly it goes a long way, and much of the credit for the success of the method lies with the personality of the Dominions Secretary himself, Lord Cranborne. This able and distinguished member of the Cecil family—a family which for almost 400 years has been prominent and valuable in the public affairs of its country—is an asset of primary importance to the Commonwealth of today. He is clear-headed, able and honest as midsummer, candid, frank and sincere.

Recent dispatches have opened the rumor that he is slated to succeed Mr. Eden as Foreign Secretary. If Mr. Eden is needed elsewhere, no choice could be better. But it will be a matter of deep regret to the Dominions if his country calls him to this more exacting and onerous post.

### Letters to the Editor

**SICILY'S SHORTCOMINGS**  
 Last Tuesday evening, Capt. A. B. Hardy, former Edmonton physician, and recently with the armed forces in the Mediterranean area, speaking before the Y.M.C.A. Men's Club in Edmonton, had the following to say of conditions in Sicily:

"I never saw people so dirty. Also, they seem to have no initiative whatever. The towns have no sewage disposal systems or anything of that sort. You can tell when you are coming to a town by the smell and by the swarms of flies."

"There are no schools in Sicily but plenty of churches. There may be schools but I didn't see any. Churches are everywhere. Any child you might pick up in Sicily has an enlarged spleen which is a sign of malaria."

A good many Canadian and American lives have been sacrificed in an effort to preserve the "cultural and religious" monuments in Italy and Sicily. Would it not be better for humanity

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if there were fewer of them and more schools, hospitals and clinics?  
 Rip Van Winkle slept for only 20 years when he waked up. I fear that many of our would-be and so-called Christians will have difficulty in coming to when Gabriel sounds the final alarm.  
 PAT DONOVAN.  
 Sidney, B.C., March 27.

### WHAT IS PEACE?

Merely a cessation of hostilities will not bring peace, which is of the heart—a nation's heart, at rest!  
 And it would rather seem that in order to find peace, we must have lost it. Which we have. And having done so, our task is to find it.  
 Human nature precludes the possibility of a peace from without and so we are forced to the conclusion that peace must come from within.  
 Man, then must turn from those things that begot war, if he wants peace.  
 ALAN GREIG.  
 993 Southgate St., March 20.

### THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

By The Canadian Press  
 March 31, 1940—Defence appropriations were increased by Russia; 12th Soviet republic was created by an incorporation of territory won from Finland with Soviet Karelia. British fighter planes chased German fliers from Britain's northern tip.

any money and the optimist has none to lend.

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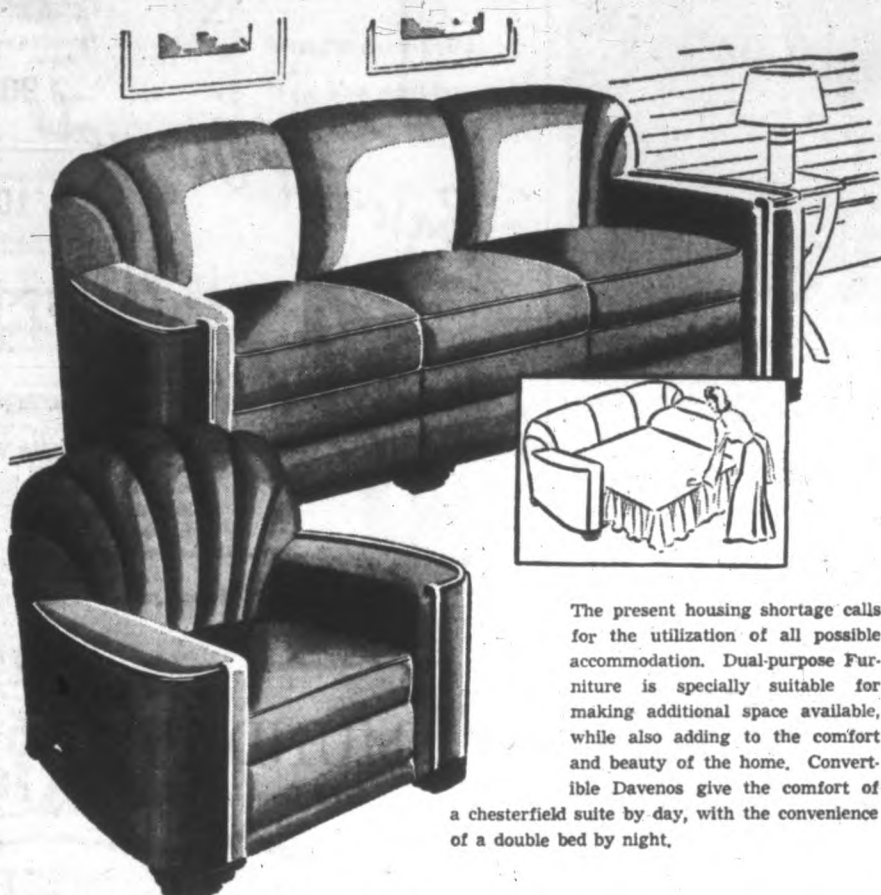
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 Forequarters Lamb Per lb. 25¢  
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—Furniture, Second Floor

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**JAMESON'S COFFEE**

FRESHLY ROASTED, GROUND, BLENDED AND PACKED EVERY MORNING IN VICTORIA

Very little perching is done by swallows, as their feet are small and weak.

**SUITS**

It's a great Suit year and we have wonderful styles and great values at Scurrahs. Lovely Blouses too.

**SCURRAHS**

**this**

**Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration**

**SAFELY** Doesn't irritate skin or harm clothing.

**QUICKLY** Acts in 30 seconds. Just put it on, wipe off excess, and dress.

**EFFECTIVELY** Stops perspiration and odour by effective pore inactivation.

**LASTINGLY** Keeps underarms sweet and dry up to 3 days.

**PLEASANTLY** Pleasant as your favourite face cream—flower fragrant—white and stainless.

**AND doesn't dry up**

The big jar contains 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants—and the entire contents are usable because it doesn't dry up.



**ODO-RO-NO**

CHECKS PERSPIRATION

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson, 3450 Upper Terrace Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Janet Iris, to Lieut. Albert Leonard Farley, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farley, 1208 Craigflower Road. The wedding will take place at First United Church, April 10, at 8.30.

### Country Store Sales Increase 12% in Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports an average increase of 12 per cent in country general store sales was registered in February, compared with the corresponding month in 1943, the index number on the base 1935-1939 equals 100, advancing to 122.9 from 110.1.

All regions reported increases ranging from 4 per cent for Manitoba and northern Alberta to 21 per cent for southern Saskatchewan. Percentage sales increases for other sections of the Dominion included: Ontario and Alberta 8, British Columbia 12 and Saskatchewan 15.

Latest suspect admitted this week to the Jubilee Hospital isolation unit has been diagnosed as a definite diphtheria case, it was learned from city health authorities today. The case is a young woman from Saanich.

### IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TIGHT AT NIGHT

HINDERS BREATHING—SPOILS SLEEP

**3-PURPOSE MEDICINE**

Here's mighty good news... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purpose Vicks Vapo-rol up each nostril.

Va-tro-pol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites sleep.

And remember, it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time.

### A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress. Thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 20¢, 40¢ and 80¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

## Successful Career And Happy Marriage

By RUTH MILLETT

"Every step a man takes forward in his career makes him more desired as a husband; every step a woman takes forward in her career makes her less desired as a wife."

When Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, made that statement, she split women into two camps—those who agreed with her and those who disagreed violently.

She is right, of course, if she is talking about the women who, putting personal ambition first in her life, forgoes ahead to make a name for herself in her business, profession, or art and then stops to look around for a husband.

But there is one way that women can prove that Margaret Mead's statement doesn't necessarily hold true. And that is by starting their marriages before they have started or gone far in their careers.

If they do that, always putting their husbands and their marriages ahead of their ambition and their own careers, they can manage to have their cake and eat it, too. That is, they can combine happy marriages with successful careers.

Of course, it takes considerable ability or talent to put a marriage first and still get ahead professionally. And it takes considerable energy to move forward in a career without letting a marriage suffer from neglect or poor management.

And it takes considerable tact for a wife to make a husband realize that though she has other time-consuming interests, he still comes first.

But it is worth all it takes. For certainly the most complete and happy women are those who have both happy marriages and successful careers.

In them there is none of the bitterness of the housewife who secretly believes she could have had a successful career of her own if she hadn't spent her life cooking and scrubbing. And she has none of the bitterness of the single woman who finds that by herself a career, however successful, is a pretty lonely business.

### P.T.A. News

**Victoria and District.** Thirty-one delegates representing 16 associations were present at the last meeting, Mrs. M. W. Dawson presiding. The council endorsed a resolution from Oaklands P.T.A., that delegates be sent to every city council meeting. Mrs. R. H. McInnes reported the Victoria High School has been obtained for a lecture by Dr. Blatz, child psychologist, who was in charge of education for the quintuplets, April 12, at 8. Mrs. L. R. Harper reported on the large increase in membership, now over 1,900. Mrs. S. Anfield gave a report on the Northwest Regional Conference on Family Relations, which she attended in Seattle. Mrs. M. W. Dawson was appointed delegate to the 1944 convention in Vancouver, alternate delegate, Mrs. R. McInnes.

### Y.P. Activities

**Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A.**—Miss Bernice Hughes outlined the program for the variety show, April 13 to 8, in the hall. Miss Margaret Harness asked group 3 to bring needles, old costume jewelry and old felt hats to the meeting at her home, 1777 Hampshire Road, Monday, at 8, when a work night for the Penny Fair of May 6 will be held. Next Sunday at 4 the dean will conclude his series of Lenten lectures for young people. A fellowship hour is held every Sunday after Evensong in the hall, for all servicemen and young people. Wednesday at 8 members will attend church.

### Red Cross Notes

**Prisoners of War.**—The following information has been received from Ottawa bureau regarding Stalg 11D: "1,300 Canadian prisoners of war have been removed to this camp from Stalg 344. Apparently 200 Canadians were left at 344. There are no Canadians at the new Stalg 1111 B, near Teschen. Stalg 11D is near Stettin, at the mouth of the Oder River."

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Smart, Victoria, from a prisoner of war in Germany: "I have had the fortune with the very best health. I have gained in the past three months the large amount of eight pounds. It is quite unbelievable, but it is a fact. Thanks to the Red Cross, Canadian and British. You can express my thanks to the Canadian Red Cross and we appreciate their efforts very much."

**FOR DIFFERENT!**

BATH  
BABY  
SHAVING  
FEET

**CUTICURA TALCUM**

Finer! Smoother! Really smooth! Absorbs perspiration. Helps prevent irritation, is deodorant. Try it. Buy today!

## Leaving to Reside in Toronto



Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, with her two children, Janet and Peter, pictured in the garden of their home at 66 Sylvan Lane. They will leave in April for Toronto where they will stay several months. Mr. Markham, manager of the Bank of Toronto, Douglas Street branch, has been transferred to special duties at the head office in Toronto, and will be relieved by S. J. Hammond, now assistant manager at the main office of the bank in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will occupy the Sylvan Lane home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Markham.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. M. F. Gregg of Vernon is a visitor in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Scott of Toronto are visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saunders of Montreal are at the Empress.

Lieut. Mildred Russell of Hamilton is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. W. A. Flack of Oak Bay left Thursday to make her home in Edmonton, Alta.

Mrs. Donald McIntyre of Winnipeg will spend several weeks at the Empress.

Mrs. A. H. Kingsbury of Haines, Alaska, is a visitor at the Empress.

Sqdr. Ldr. and Mrs. C. Ashton-Cross of Sydney, N.S., are at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor-Webb have come from Winnipeg to spend several weeks at the Empress.

Miss Nancy Bell-Irving will go to Vancouver at the week-end to be the guest of Miss Patsy Turner.

Mrs. C. F. Roberts of Ganges is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Ray Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carlyle and their daughter Joan of Vancouver are spending several days at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Watt of Vancouver will spend Easter week-end at "Graymore," Sooke, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Weston.

Seattle visitors at the Empress are: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackford, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Massar, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scarvie, Mrs. Harry Gorman and Mrs. J. B. Crawford.

Mrs. J. B. Noble entertained Thursday at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club in compliment to Mrs. Douglas W. Ogilvie, who has been spending the winter in Victoria and will leave April 7 for her home in Montreal.

Among the Winnipeg visitors registered at the Empress Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rathlen, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. McRae and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rathlen.

Guests who have arrived from out-of-town for the Little-Hours wedding this evening include Mrs. S. Adams, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hourston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hourston, Mrs. E. McBride, Mrs. J. Bennett, and Mrs. A. Wright, all of Vancouver.

Mrs. Stewart Henderson entertained with a cup and saucer shower to honor Mrs. G. W. Ball, the former Valerie Curtis. Games were played, the winners being Mrs. Burke and Miss Ruth Almond. Others present were Mesdames W. Curtis, C. E. Ball, G. Harrison, Newall, H. Wilkison, E. C. Ball, M. P. Nicholls, W. Bickford, H. Biddlecombe, and the Misses M. McCormick, Doreen and Shirley Ball.

Mrs. T. R. Chettleburgh and Miss Hazel Hawkins were joint hostesses at a pantry and kitchen shower Thursday evening at the home of the former, 821 Burdett Avenue, to honor Miss Dorothy Payne, whose marriage will take place next week. The guests included Mesdames R. W. Payne, H. D. Parizeau, W. E. Hawkins, J. O'Neill, R. B. Young, G. W. La Croix, D. A. Rankin, and Misses Unity Balle, Marjorie Payne, Mary Edwards, and Phyllis Houghton.

## Clubwomen

St. Mark's W.A. held its social meeting, Mrs. W. C. Heathfield presiding. Plans were completed for the Easter sale of work to be held April 12. Educational secretary spoke on the study book, "Latin America." Next social meeting will be held April 18 instead of April 11.

During the year, 76,000 cigarettes have been sent to the men of the Royal Canadian Engineers, it was announced at the annual meeting of the R.C.E. Women's Auxiliary. More than 76 knitted garments have been turned in. Letters from the men say that the cigarettes sent by the auxiliary are the only ones they have received safely from home. A substantial sum was raised through a tag day and a tombola. The following officers were re-elected by acclamation: President, Mrs. H. L. Sherwood; vice-president, Mrs. R. V. C. Bessonet; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Wilkins.

Mrs. E. W. Neel presided at the meeting of the W.A. to the Duncan Hospital, when Mrs. J. E. Saunders reported 50 new articles made during last month. The Guide committee had undertaken the mending, and the W.A. to St. Peter's Church had taken home new sewing. Legion W.A. will do the mending during April. Two letters offering assistance were read, one from the Order of the Royal Purple undertaking the mending during the last two weeks in November, and one from the Ladies' Aid of the I.W.A., also to help with the mending. Arrangements for the annual bazaar were discussed, and Miss Lucy Kingston and Miss Marge Robertson will manage the "wool" stall, and Mrs. W. B. Buckmaster and Mrs.

Caesar, in his notes on the winter campaign in Great Britain, stated that the night sentries were thrown into great confusion when the water clocks froze.

## Club Calendar

St. Martin's W.A., Tuesday, home of Mrs. George Eade, 313 George Road.

Loyal True Blue Lodge, reorganization meeting, Monday, 8, Orange Hall.

**\$10,000 Worth of Radium Recovered**

LONDON (CP - Reuters)—A second container of radium worth \$2,350 (about \$10,575) which had been buried in the debris of the bombed Madame Curie Hospital in nearby Hampstead was found intact Thursday. The first container was found after a week of searching.

Caesar, in his notes on the winter campaign in Great Britain, stated that the night sentries were thrown into great confusion when the water clocks froze.

## Come From Ottawa for Family Reunion

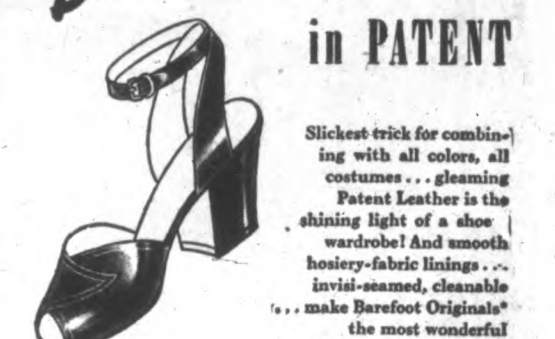


Clutching his toy rabbit, John Bassingthwaite poses with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Bassingthwaite at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Logan Mayhew, 266 Beach Drive, where they are visiting for a couple of weeks from their home in Ottawa. Taking this opportunity of a family reunion, Mr. G. A. Bucklin, former United States Consul in this city, and Mrs. Bucklin have come from their home in Pasadena, Calif., to visit their daughters, Mrs. Bassingthwaite, Mrs. Mayhew, and Mrs. Reginald Hammond, 2005 Romney Avenue, with whom they are staying.



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**Bare-Foot Originals\***



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Slickest trick for combining with all colors, all costumes...glistening Patent Leather is the shining light of a show wardrobe! And smooth hosiery-fabric linings...invisi-seamed, cleanable...make Barefoot Originals\* the most wonderful Patents you've ever worn!

\*Trademark and Patent Pending

**MUNDAY'S**

1203 Douglas Street

1375

Stretton Thompson the needlework stall. Twenty-five dollars was voted to the latter to purchase materials. Many articles for the showcase were brought in and new books for the hospital library have been purchased.

## Education Needed For Citizenship

To build a future world free of war and to act wisely in the highly technical postwar era, Dr. W. A. F. Hepburn said Thursday, will require education for citizenship, without which it will be impossible to raise the standard of civilized living.

Speaking to the Rotary and Canadian Clubs, Dr. Hepburn, member of the Scottish Council for Educational Research, outlined the education bill, one section of which caused the clash in the British Parliament.

The threefold purpose of the bill, he said, was to improve the health of the people, to raise the standard of technical knowledge, and to prepare Britons by citizenship training for wise participation in world affairs.

He said education thinking for the future had apparently been born in Britain in 1940, and opinion had become crystallized by numerous discussion groups by the end of 1942. The education bill, he said, was foreshadowed in the education minister's white paper in 1943.

Canada's plans for rehabilitation, he said, were perhaps more advanced than those of Britain. The British were deeply indebted to Canada for the war contribution, which had been made not without sacrifice by Canadians, he said.

## 'Prison Sunday'

More than 10,000 men and women behind bars in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda in 91 institutions will hear a special message dedicated to their welfare Sunday.

Known as "Prison Sunday," the Salvation Army has established the tradition of holding an annual service in all penal institutions in the territory especially planned for those whose misfortune have led them to prison. Bands, songster brigades, special religious music and gospel addresses will feature these religious services which are to be conducted by Salvation Army officers.

Happy Valley P.T.A., silver tea, home of Mrs. Frank Snowsell, Maplewood Road, Tuesday, 4.

**A CUP OF OXO**

AT BEDTIME

**MAE MEIGHEN**

CORSET SPECIALIST

890 FORT ST. AT QUADRA

**Giccadilly SHOPPE**

EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S FASHIONS

COATS • SUITS  
SWEATERS • DRESSES

FINE LEATHER AND ANGORA GLOVES

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**STERLING SILVER BROOCHES AND WINGS**

R.C.N.V.R. - W.A.G.

A.G. N. - B. - R.C.A.F.

Beautifully Designed

5.00

**F. W. FRANCIS**

DIAMOND JEWELLER

1219 DOUGLAS

## Hellenic Lodge Dance

Members of the Ahepa Anglo-Hellenic Progressive Association and their many friends attended the annual dance held by that organization at the Crystal Garden on Thursday evening. Among the guests were a number of officials and their wives from the Hellenic Association in Vancouver. Deputy supreme governor of the order of Ahepa, Nick Kogos, and Miss Catherine Kogos were honored guests, as were Rev. N. Vellis, Greek Orthodox Church; Christopher Stamitis, president of the Gladstone Chapter, and Mrs. Stamitis; Mr. and Mrs. Thom. Latsodis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Michas, Mr. and Mrs. N. Michas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Michas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Geros, Mr. M. Litros, Mr. J. Badalos, Mr. N. Podaras, Mr. and Mrs. C. Diamohd of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Denoy, Mr. J. Drikos and Mr. J. Katsis.

Miss Barbara Dawson, president of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, received the guests at a court whist, held by the sorority at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Vera Waller convoked the apron stall and Miss Kitty Cameron was in charge of refreshments.

**Housecoats**

All the fashion-hit styles are here from \$8.95

**MAE MEIGHEN**

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EDDY'S SPECIAL...! Just What You've Been Looking For...



**Dresses**  
\$7.95

Every Kind... Every Size...

PRINTS AND PLAINS

ALL THE NEW SPRING SHADES  
(Including Violet)

THE LAST WORD IN STYLE!

New Spaghetti Trims  
Princess, Gored Backs, Etc.

SIZES 11 to 52

Values Unequalled Anywhere!

**Eddy's**  
Modern Store for the Modern Woman  
1661 DOUGLAS  
Opposite  
"The Bay"

Every Friday

## Amateur Gardener

By E. L. F.

FIRST potato planting is just about due and no doubt you are already dreaming of new spuds and fresh green peas.

New gardeners will of course have to buy seed, and even those who have had a garden before should do so if their potato crop was not satisfactory last year. Always buy certified seed and you have standing guarantee of full reliability. Don't ever consider purchasing potatoes that are shriveled or if on rubbing off a spot of skin with your thumb you find that the flesh beneath is bluish-black.

### USE DIFFERENT GROUND

Do not, unless it simply cannot be avoided, grow potatoes on the same piece of ground two years in succession, as this increases the risk of attack from certain pests. If the selected site (after peas or members of the cabbage family is always good) has already been dug, fork it over a foot deep and break down the lumps. Then tread firmly. If the site is still to be dug, work it a foot deep and, with your spade blade, fork times and feet, get it down to a similar degree of fineness and firmness.

We do not recommend manuring as you dig for there is too much waste. Better put the manure in the drills at planting time. We do, however, recommend raking in a two-ounce-per-square-yard dressing sulphate of ammonia just before planting.

For planting, take out a slightly V-shaped, nine-inch-deep drill with your spade. Spread in the bottom a four-inch layer of stable manure, compost heap, leaf mould or any well-rotted garden stuff and then bed the tubers firmly on this humus material. Potatoes planted in this way are much less liable to attack from scab disease or to suffer in dry weather. If you are using commercial fertilizer, make your drills six inches deep, spread the fertilizer at the bottom, cover it with an inch layer of earth and set the tubers on that. Don't let them come in contact with the fertilizer.

Seed potatoes give 10 per cent better yield if they are sprouted before planting. Arrange them in single layers, round end up, in clean, shallow wooden boxes, or standing close together on a shelf or bench—always in a cool, light room or shed. The tubers will quickly develop sturdy sprouts. Rub off the weaklings as they develop and plant when the remaining shoots are half an inch long. Where tubers are bigger than hens' eggs, cut them lengthwise with a sharp knife into two sections, leaving an equal number of eyes, or sprouts, on each—at the rounded end. Do this 48 hours before planting, then stand the cut pieces in boxes in a moist, warm, dark place (the bathroom is excellent, if you cover with something to keep out the light) where the cut surface will heal before planting. There will be no fear of any disease entering the tubers after you plant.

Having set the tubers—whether sprouted or unsprouted—in position in the drills, cover them with fine soil heaped up in ridge-like formation over them for aeration and warmth—two priceless growing aids. Finish by forking over the trodden-down earth between the rows.

### IN NEW LAND

Should you be planting on new, grassy land, strip the turf three inches thick and chop it up into six-inch squares. Dig the ground well and take out the drills. Then line these drills with the little pieces of turf, laid grass side downwards. When this work is done your planting depth must be five inches. Heap up the earth in ridges above the tubers.

If your soil is very light and sandy, then you know from previous experience that when dry weather comes the tops of potatoes stunt and the yield is spoiled. Try planting under a four-inch layer of stable manure, compost heap, leaf mould or any well-rotted garden stuff. Make the drill seven inches deep, set the tubers and lay this natural manure over them, then ridge up the earth. The manure absorbs moisture which it liberates slowly.

would have a better chance of bringing down your game, when you went husband-hunting, if you lay in wait for one in a small town until he came home on a furlough and was girl-hungry. But I would certainly urge you to stick to the work that you enjoy and that is along your own line. Then you will have a consolation prize, even if Mr. Right doesn't come along.

Answer—Eligible young men are as scarce as hen's teeth in civilian circles anywhere now, for the worthwhile chaps are mostly in the army or navy or marines. My guess is that you

## TULIP TIME FASHIONS

IN EASTER DRESSES

from 8.95

Be proud of your new Easter Dress—feel the satisfaction of the most becoming style you ever wore. These factors you will find in the selection of Fashion New Frocks as shown at LOVES for the Easter parade.

EASTER HATS

from 2.95

You make or mar your entire ensemble without the right Hat. Let us show you millinery styles that give you every opportunity to have the loveliest Easter Hat—just the one most suited to your individual taste.

FASHION HIT COATS

24.50 to 65.00

Coats refreshingly new and with all the fine qualities of selected fabrics and good tailoring. Coats for your best-dressed occasion or snappy casual tweeds that go everywhere—all in styles that are distinctive and high in fashion.

YOUR NEW SUIT

24.00 up

Your Easter Suit will more than please if your choice is one of these delightfully smart pin stripes... truly outstanding Suits... so well tailored and finished that they are high-ranking favorites for the Easter season.

A.K. Love Ltd.  
LADIES' WEAR  
708 VIEW STREET

60 Days' Service Abroad Necessary to Wear Leaf  
OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Headquarters in a statement Thursday night emphasized the Maple Leaf clasp for the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal ribbon may be worn only by servicemen and ex-servicemen of the present war who have served at least 60 days on duty beyond the territorial boundaries of Canada.

Canadian Volunteer Service Medal ribbon may be worn only by servicemen and ex-servicemen of the present war who have served at least 60 days on duty beyond the territorial boundaries of Canada.

'Shower of Dimes' Opens Tomorrow



Smiling brightly, two small patients of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, pause in play to have their picture taken. The Solarium is supported to a large extent through public contribution, and everyone will have a chance to help with the opening tomorrow of the April Shower of Dimes, sponsored by the Solarium Junior League. Uprturned umbrellas will be placed in larger stores to receive the dimes, or contributions may be sent to the Solarium Junior League, Pemberton Building.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Astron's Drug Store, G 2414  
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212  
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722  
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702  
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632  
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911  
Modern Pharmacy, G 1511  
Merryfield & Duck, G 3532  
J. A. Peasey, E 3411  
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187  
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

## Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl who has stayed at home and pursued a job that is of deep interest to me as it is along the lines of my preparation in college. Living in a small town does not afford me the chance of meeting many eligible men of my age, however, and I could get a job in a larger place where there would be a better chance to catch a husband, but the work offered would not be of particular interest.

Would you advise me to stay in my home town and wait for the boys who are now serving their country to come back, or to go and seek a war job where I will meet more men?

Answer—Eligible young men are as scarce as hen's teeth in civilian circles anywhere now, for the worthwhile chaps are mostly in the army or navy or marines. My guess is that you

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Fine Ruby Jewel Movement.  
Luminous Hands and... \$35  
Dial, Anti-magnetic...  
Other Makes... \$25 to \$120

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470 Granville St., Vancouver.

**Carnation Milk**  
A CANADIAN PRODUCT - "from Contented Cows"

If you don't see Carnation Milk  
at your grocer's, ask for it

## Courage True Basis Of Foreign Policy

"Now is the time" to prepare the ground for lasting peace. Otherwise, we will become the shuttlecock of fate and have no say in our own destiny," said Maj. John Simon in addressing the Kinsmen at their monthly dinner meeting at the Empress Hotel last night.

In an address on "Canada's Foreign Policy" Maj. Simon exhorted all Canadians to form and decide definitely their foreign policy so that Canada may not be dictated to by any other power great or small.

The attempt to achieve national unity between divergent racial groups, he argued, had resulted in a completely negative attitude towards external problems in general and the concrete elements of the League of Nations, in particular. Thus, although in Commonwealth affairs Canada has maintained that there can be no joint responsibility without joint control, she has coupled this with an utter refusal to accept any international responsibility whatsoever.

Canada's contribution to the war effort, the speaker said, has been greater than generally recognized, especially in the industrial field; and therefore it is only natural that she should demand an independent voice in the postwar settlement.

While such independence requires certain external and mechanical changes, principally the amendment of the British North American Act, it must depend primarily on a change of heart of the common people within the country. First, Canada must achieve true national unity, he said. Second, she must realize that Chinese, Germans and Cana-

dians are all inhabitants of the same world and each man is "his brother's keeper," and that a state where some drink milk shakes and others are policemen—in philosophical language, a divorce between freedom and responsibility—is totally impossible.

Maj. Simon, who was introduced to club members by Herbert Sabiston, was thanked by Bill Passmore, George Fatt, president, presided at the meeting which was followed by initiation of the following new members: Ronald McCormick, Hugh MacKenzie, Larry Wright, Gordon Grant, Barry Wood, Victor Lea, Paul Arsens and Reginald Seanson.

## Stone Collecting Adventures Told

His experiences, collecting and learning to polish pebbles and stones since the time he first found a flint arrowhead at his Kentucky home nearly 80 years ago, were told by John F. Bledsoe to the Lions Club Thursday.

His next arrowhead, he told the club, was found when he was crossing with his family to California in 1866. Shot by an Indian during the night, it was imbedded in one of the ribs supporting the canvas cover of their prairie schooner. It was while in this wagon train, Mr. Bledsoe said, he first heard of the water agate which the Indians believed would keep a man from being thirsty. One was offered to him by a wounded Indian who had been attended by his father. In it, said Mr. Bledsoe, was a small quantity of water, which Indians believed was part of the spirit of the water god imprisoned in the stone.

Mr. Bledsoe told of the many species,

colorful stones to be found around Vancouver Island which he had polished to glistening attractiveness with a skill taught to him 50 years ago when he had been riding the great American ranges.

Lion Bill Taverner, who thanked the speaker, made him a present of a petrified dinosaur bone which had been dug up on the prairies.

## Rev. Robert Munro To Speak in City

Rev. Robert Munro of Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association will arrive tomorrow to address several meetings. Mr. Munro was a Royal Naval rating during the Great War, and has since been engaged in missionary and evangelistic work throughout the world. He was responsible for construction of an association hall at Halifax in 1939.

Mr. Munro is an accomplished cornet soloist. He recently conducted campaigns at Fort Dix and Los Angeles.

He will conduct Sunday morning and evening services in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, and will hold a meeting for men and women of the service there at 3 in the afternoon, Monday night at 8 he will speak at a youth rally in Glad Tidings Tabernacle, North Park Street. Percy Willis, British Columbia director of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association, will preside at the meetings.

Mr. Munro will visit Sir Ernest Petter at Comox and will open a branch of the association there.

Baby swordfishes are so unlike their parents in appearance that they have often been mistaken for an entirely different species.



**The Bay**  
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STORE HOURS  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
9 a.m. to 12 Noon

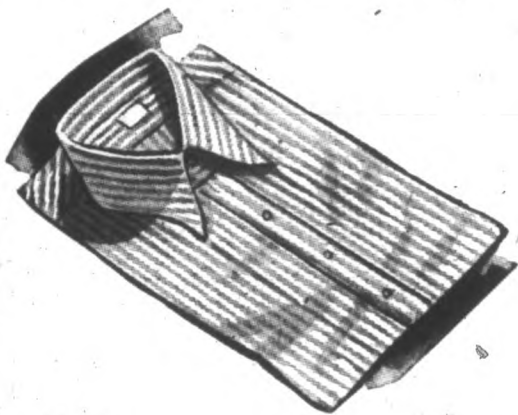
Make Your Easter

# SUIT

A "Certified"

37<sup>50</sup>

New spring arrivals, fashioned from imported fine English worsteds. Smart single-breasted, 2 or 3-button style with peak or notch lapels. Fine all-wool yarns in guaranteed fast colors . . . beautifully tailored. Herringbone and stripe patterns in browns, greys and blues. Sizes 35 to 44.



Men's

## Tooke SHIRTS

Neat, fused collar-attached style in a selection of new and smart patterns. Tooke Shirts have been famous for years for the fine quality materials . . . the full-fitting sizes . . . the finely-sewn seams. Colors to blend with any suit, in sizes 14½ to 17. 1<sup>75</sup>

Men's Pyjamas

Lapel-collared style in medium-weight Walton cloth. Large-fitting sizes for extra comfort . . . strongly-sewn seams for longer wear. Smart striped patterns in sizes 36 to 44. 1<sup>95</sup>

Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas

Made by "Tooke" in firmly-woven, striped materials. Fast colors, full-fitting sizes, finely-sewn seams . . . finished with lapel collar. Sizes 36 to 42. 2<sup>25</sup>

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY



## Genuine Fur Felt HATS

3<sup>85</sup>

"Beaver" Brand Fur Felts, smartly styled with snap brim. Wear it with your new spring suit and for months to come. Greys, air force and blue in sizes 6¾ to 7½.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Junior Boys' Tweed LONGS

1<sup>98</sup>

Carefully tailored from long-wearing tweeds, double-seated for additional wear. Styled just like Dad's . . . finished with belt loops, 3 pockets and cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Navy and dark green with contrasting pin stripe.

## Boys' and Youths' Broadcloth Shirts

1<sup>00</sup>

Full-fitting sizes cut from finely-woven broadcloth. Smart collar-attached style in a large range of patterns and shades. Fast colors . . . seams finely sewn. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

Boys' Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY



Youths' 2-Pants

## SUITS

New arrivals for Easter in a good range of patterns and shades, including Donegal designs. Carefully tailored from serviceable-wearing materials in smart 3-button models. Two pairs of trousers with each suit in extra colors. Navy, grey, or grey. Sizes 35 to 44. 16<sup>95</sup>

Support the Solarium Shower of Dimes

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



For  
**Easter**  
and  
After

# SUITS

From Our Fashion-hit Collection

16<sup>95</sup> to 25<sup>00</sup>

Yes, these are the Suits you'll wear Easter morning . . . the Suits you'll wear week in and week out! And they've never been so beautiful, so perfectly right for you and your busy life, as they are this spring! Sturdy worsted and tweed fabrics . . . gently softened . . . beautifully tailored . . . all smartly styled to flatter and say pretty things about you! See them all Saturday at "The Bay."

## Tailored or Casual Coats

Beautiful Coats, yours for immediate wear! Classic styles that take you anywhere with pride. Finely-tailored Coats that give that well-dressed feeling. Casual Coats that you wear with everything. Chesterfield, campus and casuals in natural, green, red and tweed mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20. 14<sup>95</sup> 19<sup>75</sup> 25<sup>00</sup>

—Fashion Centre, Second Floor at THE BAY



## All Dressed Up for Easter

### Small Boys' Coats

Reefer style, fashioned from navy blue botany serge. Straight cut, with vents at side. Finished with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 6X. 8<sup>98</sup>

Others at 5.98 to 9.98

### SMALL GIRLS' COAT SETS

Pure wool coating, fashioned on smart princess lines. Double-breasted with velvet trim. Becoming Foke Bonnet to match. Blue and rose in sizes 3 to 6X. 8<sup>98</sup>

Others at 6.98 to 14.98

### JUNIOR GIRLS' COATS

Prettily styled from wool coating. Slim fitted lines with slightly-flared skirt. Finished with detachable lace-trimmed collar and white piping on yoke. Air force and Royal blue. Sizes 7 to 12 years. 14<sup>95</sup>

Others at 6.98 to 16.98

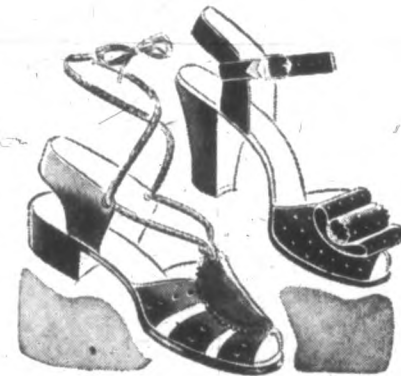
### SMARTLY-STYLED GIRLS' COATS

Lovely, soft wool, beautifully tailored into dress-up styles. Smart gored back . . . full sleeves . . . pretty embroidery on front. Sizes 12 to 14X in beige, brown and navy. 22<sup>50</sup>

Others at 8.98 to 19.50

Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

For the  
Modern Miss



## Margo Shoes

Sizes 4 to 9, Widths AA to C. 3<sup>98</sup>

Gay new styles to delight the hearts of gay young gadabouts. Open-heel sandals . . . tie oxfords . . . ghillie ties and low-heeled pumps . . . trim and neat as you've ever seen. Black or brown.

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



## Men's Boots and Oxfords

4<sup>95</sup>

Step out comfortably and smartly Easter morning in a pair of these distinctively styled shoes. Neat-fitting combination lasts . . . Good-year, water-resistant. Black or brown in sizes 6 to 11.

—Men's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY



## Mink Chokers

Beautifully-matched skins to top your Easter ensemble this spring . . . and for many springs to come. 2 skins priced from 39<sup>50</sup>

3 skins priced from 55<sup>00</sup>

4 skins priced from 99<sup>50</sup>

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



## Ankle Socks 29c

Plain and rib-knitted Socks for sports wear. Made from fine lisle that stands hard wear and many washings. White and popular colors in sizes 6 to 10½.

## Cotton and Rayon Ankle Socks

You'll buy several pairs of the inexpensive ankle socks for yourself and for your daughter. Neat turn-back cuffs in white, blue and yellow. Sizes 6 to 10½. 19<sup>95</sup>

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY



Bias-cut Kaybar

## SLIPS

1<sup>98</sup>

Fashioned of durable bar-stripe, woven rayon that will stand up to many washings. Full-cut, four-gore skirt . . . bra top and double-sewn seams. Tealrose and white in sizes 32 to 44.

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

**NEW WESTMINSTER LODGE STARS** left no doubt as to their superiority over Flin Flon Bombers, smothering the Saskatchewan champions under a 13 to 3 score to gain the western Canada Allan Cup hockey final. Next stop for Coach Frank Doten and crew will be Port Arthur, where they will engage the Shipbuilders in the western final and a spot in the national playoff against the eastern winners.

Although Shipbuilders boast several former members of the famed Bearcats, we look for the Lodestars to pull through to a win and continue east. Will be really something if B.C. can put a club into the Canadian final two successive years. Victoria Army failed to lift the Allan Cup, but maybe the Lodestars will prove the team to bring this province its first Canadian senior amateur hockey championship.

After making a special trip to Victoria to get himself into condition for the opening of the racing season in Ontario, jockey Bobby Summers grabbed the afternoon boat for Vancouver Wednesday, jumped a train in the evening for the east to keep a rush appointment in Toronto Saturday night.

Before leaving, Summers told me everything had been arranged for him to ride at Narragansett Park, Rhode Island. Summers, under contract to a big eastern Canadian stable, sure welcomed the news that he had been given the clearance to ride in the United States. His contract owners plan to take 18 head to the

months' meeting and Summers has hopes of doing real well for himself.

At the conclusion of the Narragansett meeting Summers will return to Canada to campaign on Ontario tracks. These meetings will keep him active until Dufferin Park closes out the season late in September. Bobby has no plans after that, but with a permit to ride in the States I would not be surprised if he does not return across the border and take in the winter meeting in California. Summers was really disappointed last year over his inability to ride down south and I imagine would welcome the opportunity this season. One thing is certain. We'll not be seeing Bobby around B.C. tracks this season.

Here's a good story on George Parnassus, manager of Juan Zurita, who fights Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden tonight. You never see Parnassus with one of those long cigars affected by successful fight pilots. And there's a good reason.

Parnassus, a Phoenix, Ariz., restaurant owner, seeing 10-gallon hats on every masculine head, invested \$40 in a white one. As he stepped from the store, he met a lady acquaintance and bowed with a hat-sweeping gesture that knocked a lit cigarette out of his left hand. After chatting a moment, Parnassus smelled smoke and discovered the weed had burned a hole through the peak of his new \$40 headgear. Right then George heaved hat and smokes into the gutter and has never smoked again.

## Major Baseball Managers Moan

## Weather Ruins Training

**NEW YORK (AP)**—While major league managers are moaning, "who said ball teams never will train in the south again?" President Ford Frick of the National League can find a little sunshine in the clouds.

Stopping off in a snowstorm at Muncie, Ind., to visit Pittsburgh Pirates, Frick pointed out that all clubs were suffering equally from bad weather.

"The players are deriving certain physical benefits by holding indoor exercises and hoping for a streak of sunshine," he commented. "I realize, however, it's impossible to judge by what the athletes do in the gym just how they will stack up in actual baseball conditions."

Pirate manager Frankie Frisch might have been inclined to ask what are those "certain physical benefits" as he canceled today's scheduled exhibition with the Freeman Field team and prepared to head for Louisville, Ky., for a day of practice before week-end exhibitions against Chicago White Sox.

News from other big league camps:

**Boston Braves**—After watching Nate Andrews pitch for batting practice, manager Bob Coleman concluded he's due to be a 20-game winner.

**Boston Red Sox**—With seven absentees, Joe Cronin was concerned about two, Oscar Judd from Canada and Tom McBride from Little Rock, Ark. Others believed delayed by travel difficulties from west coast.

**Chicago Cubs**—Pitcher Paul Derringer, nursing a sprained ankle, has taken a few short turns on mound during batting practice and may be ready to face Detroit Saturday or Sunday.

**Brooklyn Dodgers**—Holdout Augie Galan was expected in camp today.

**Philadelphia Athletics**—Connie Mack is wondering what has become of Bobo Newsom, who hasn't been heard from since training camp opened.

**Detroit Tigers**—Paul Richards, 1943 first-string catcher, has been rejected by army because of old knee injury and will report with Pinky Higgins Sunday.

## Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS

**TORONTO (CP)**—The situation on the junior hockey fronts has many fans a little dizzy trying to keep up with it all. The Trail Smoke Eaters incident was the most serious because the player involved was a trifle too aged for the league, but the perfectly legal transfer of players from club to club has many sport followers growling in different parts of the country.

Oshawa Generals downed St. Michael's and then by the rules were allowed to take four of their players as replacements as they went along the play-off trail. Similar transfers have been going on all along the line, and deep, dark mutterings of "professionalism replacing true amateur sport" are heard from different sport writers.

To make it all more confusing, the juniors and juveniles have been getting tangled up in Kitchener, St. Catharines and other centres, where boys play for a time with one class of team and then switch back to another. It's got so now the fan doesn't know just who he will see on the ice when he goes to a game.

Of course, the French have a phrase putting the onus on the war, and perhaps when things get back to normal again, everything will be changed. But thinking it over, that mightn't be such a good idea, because the present system certainly makes for better hockey, and that is what John P. wants. Hang the ethics and let the stars fall where they may, could be his slogan.

### RECOLLECTION

Anyone who putters around with old hockey record books will have noted that an old-time secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association is in the news. He is Senator W. A. Buchanan, newly-elected president of the Canadian Press. He was O.H.A. secretary before the present incumbent, W. A. Hewitt, took over in 1903.

### INCIDENTALLY

Ernie Brown, former assistant golf pro at Jericho and Jasper in the western playgrounds, wants to promote a high school golf league, something new in divot doings. Ernie, now a simulator at Quilchena, B.C., suggests teams of eight players, with points given for singles as well as four-ball golf.

When Port Arthur bested St. James Canadians it marked the first time since 1934 a Lakehead team ousted the Manitoba champion in Memorial Cup play. . . . Steve Sprunoff, spare goalie with Trail Smoke Eaters seniors a few years ago, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Sprunoff, an R.C.A.F. warrant officer, was first reported missing about two weeks ago.

### REGINA LEADS

Regina took the lead in the first period when McCullough picked up a loose puck and fired it home. Early in the second Kelly squared the game on a power drive only to see McCullough retake the lead 10 min-

## Juvenile Soccer Champions



VICTORIA CITY

who have made a clean-up in 14 under juvenile soccer competition this season. After winning the league honors the City took the New Method Laundry knockout cup and followed with a triumph for the lower island championship. On April 8 the City will seek the British Columbia championship in a sudden-death battle against the mainland winners at Vancouver. The team is managed by Charlie Lewis, president of the Victoria and District Football League. Seen in the above picture, from left to right, front row: Don Mackinnon, team captain; Bobby Hunt, Archie Sellers, Melville Sellers, Jackie McIntyre, Ronnie McLeod, Gordon Harvey and Roy Erickson; back row: Francis Norton, who donated the team sweaters; Alister Boyd, Ronnie Woolcock, Dennis Wells, Jimmy Lewis, Alan Earl, Ronnie Pearce, Tony Lowe, Norman Wylie, Johnny Dalman, Norm Stewardson, president of the Juvenile Soccer League, and Manager Lewis. Billy Bamford was absent when the picture was taken.

## Trail Deadlocks Playoff

## Defeats Regina 6 to 4

**MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)**—four-goal outburst in the final period gave Trail Smoke Eaters a 6 to 4 victory over Regina Commandos here Thursday night, and sent their western Canada junior semifinals into a fourth and deciding game Saturday night.

Trail, forced to win three straight games in the revised series, after three previous wins, were disallowed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for using Paul Mahara, 23, an over-age player, took the third game 7 to 2. Smokies and Commandos now have two wins each. Commandos having won the second and fourth games of the original series 4 to 3 in overtime and 1 to 0.

More than 2,500 fans saw the thrilled-packed game. Roy Kelly led the Smokies' attack with three goals, and Eddie Miller rapped in a couple. The other went to Dick Butler, one of the best men on the ice during the game.

Regina counted all four goals through the second line with Lou Hauck and Chuck McCullough getting a pair apiece.

Regina took the lead in the first period when McCullough picked up a loose puck and fired it home. Early in the second Kelly squared the game on a power drive only to see McCullough retake the lead 10 min-

utes later. Kelly soon picked off the equalizer by taking Butler's pass for a clean-cut goal.

Butler hoisted Trail into the lead early in the third, only to have Hauck gain a counter less than three minutes later. The game finally broke open when Trail raced away for three goals, one while Regina's Jack Wilkie was serving a penalty. Hauck netted the final goal seconds later.

### SUMMARY

First period—1, Regina, McCullough, 13:20. Penalties: Magill, Geardon.

Second period—2, Trail, Kelly (Marquess, Butler), 3:29; 3, Regina, McCullough (Reardon), 15:56; 4, Trail, Kelly (Butler), 19:15.

Third period—5, Trail, Butler (Marquess), 3:41; 6, Regina, Hauck (Toole), 6:07; 7, Trail, Miller (Jake McLeod, Turik), 9:17; 8, Trail, Kelly (Marquess), 10:23; 9, Trail, Miller (Turik), 12:30; 10, Regina, Hauck (McCullough), 13:00. Penalties: Wilkie, Depaulis.

### QUEBEC ACES WIN

**HALIFAX (CP)**—Quebec Aces had too much speed and finish for Truro Bearcats Thursday night, and the Quebec Allan Cup challengers scored a 7 to 4 win over the Maritime representatives to take a two-game lead in the best-of-five eastern cup semifinal.

## Glenlyon Boxing Champions Crowned

Boxing champions of the Glenlyon Preparatory School were determined at the annual tournament held Thursday. Twenty-eight bouts were held with plenty of action witnessed.

The championship of the school was won by Rixon in a splendid bout with Burford I. Rixon, stripped at 150 pounds, gave a finished performance of hard hitting, fine style and gave little chance to his less experienced opponent.

In the senior group Wilson I and Hodgins made an excellent showing, the former winning on points. The finest bout of the afternoon was between Cousland and Tyson, both hitting hard and showing real grit in a fast encounter.

In the intermediate class Jewell and Biddle were outstanding, while Knox and Burford II were impressive. Dawe II was the best

junior, being fast and light on his feet.

Others worthy of special mention were the two Standbrooks, Cliffe, Robertson and Godfrey. The Jones Cup was presented to Rixon by the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, who complimented the staff and boys on their excellent showing.

The boys were trained by C. J. Turpin, a member of the school staff.

### TENNIS CLUB OFFICERS

L. A. Austen-Leigh was elected president of the Gonzales Tennis Club at the recent annual meeting. G. N. Worsley was named vice-president, with C. E. Atter secretary, and W. Reade as assistant secretary. S. Holmes, A. F. Mitchell and A. V. Price are on the general committee.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Utah's Blitz Kids, winners of the N.C.A.A. title, reached basketball heights Thursday night by defeating St. John's, victor in the national invitation tournament, 43 to 36 in a Red Cross benefit game that attracted 18,125 fans to Madison Square Garden.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, March 31, 1944

## Canadiens, Chicago In Cup Hockey Final

## Montrealers Blast Leafs By 11 Goals

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Montreal Canadiens went more than slightly berserk in the third period Thursday night, and rattled home seven goals that gave them an 11 to 0 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs and a green light into the Stanley Cup finals.

A crowd of 13,215, largest hockey crowd in the 20-year history of the forum, saw a game that was far from one-sided throughout the first two periods, despite the four goals Canadiens pushed past Paul Bibeault, but which degenerated into a scoring parade in the third.

The crack-up of the Toronto defence, a feature of the first four games of the best-of-seven series, was sudden and complete near the halfway mark in the period. Canadiens rapped home five goals in three minutes and 36 seconds as they rode in on Bibeault almost at will.

Ray Gettiffe, Maurice Richard, Murph Chamberlain and Toe Blake led the Canadian snipers with two goals each, while Phil Watson, Butch Bouchard and Buddy O'Connor bagged the others. At the other end of the rink, Bill Durnan was outstanding on the few occasions he was under pressure, to chalk up the first playoff shutout of his N.H.L. career.

With Chicago Black Hawks winding up their series against Detroit Red Wings at the same time, the first game of the finals was set for Montreal Tuesday night, with the second and third games in Chicago Thursday and Sunday. After that the best-of-seven series will be played to a finish in Montreal.

### SUMMARY

First period—1, Montreal, Gettiffe (Watson, Richard), 16:02; 2, Montreal, Watson (Harmon), 17:39. Penalties: R. Hamilton, McMahon, Davidson, Pratt, Richard, Bouchard, Kennedy.

Second period—3, Montreal, Richard, 27; 4, Montreal, Chamberlain (Gettiffe), 10:33. Penalties: Watson, Chamberlain.

Third period—5, Montreal, Bouchard (Richard, Lach), 2:27; 6, Montreal, Blake (Heffernan, O'Connor), 7:58; 7, Montreal, Blake (Richard, Lach), 8:37; 8, Montreal, Richard (Lach, Blake), 9:17; 9, Montreal, Gettiffe (Chamberlain, Lamoureux), 10:33; 10, Montreal, O'Connor (Gettiffe), 11:34; 11, Montreal, Chamberlain (Gettiffe, Watson), 15:41. Penalties: Webster, 2, Watson, Heffernan.

### DOUG BENTLEY STARS

**DETROIT (CP)**—Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night wrote finis to any hope Detroit Red Wings held of entering the Stanley Cup final when they walloped the Wings 5 to 2 in the fifth game of their best-of-seven series. Chicago took the series 4 to 1 and will enter the final against Montreal Canadiens.

Doug Bentley again held the stellar role, netting three of the five tallies, while Johnny Gottselig and George Allen contributed one goal each. Detroit's

tallies came off the sticks of Bill Quackenbush and Joe Carveth.

A crowd of 12,791 saw the game. The victory was the second for Chicago on Detroit ice during the playoff series. Hawke won the first game of the semifinal at Detroit with the Red Wings winning the second. Chicago took both games played on home ice and completed the series last night.

The Hawks played last night's game without the services of two right wingers. Both Bill Mosienko and Mush March suffered injuries in Tuesday night's encounter at Chicago. Mosienko suffered a shoulder injury and March a battered knee.

Both probably will be back in the playing ranks for the first game of the series with Montreal Tuesday.

### SUMMARY

First period—1, Detroit, Quackenbush (Bruneteau), 6:59; 2, Chicago, Bentley (Allen, Siebert), 18:23. Penalty: Liscombe.

Second period—No score. Penalties: Cooper, Jackson.

Third period—3, Chicago, Gottselig (Smith, Wiebe), 3:37; 4, Chicago, Bentley (Johnson), 8:10; 5, Detroit, Carveth (Armstrong), 8:40; 6, Chicago, Bentley (Smith), 12:30; 7, Chicago, Allen (Purpur, Dahlstrom), 18:56. Penalty: Jackson (major).

## V.M.D. Will Battle R.A.F. Tomorrow In Soccer Replay

Victoria Machinery Depot first division soccer team and the R.A.F. second division club will make a second attempt tomorrow afternoon to decide possession of the Jackson Cup. The match will be played at the Athletic Park, starting at 2:30. Dave McMillan will referee.

Last Saturday the clubs battled to a 2 to 2 draw, with the V.M.D. coming from behind a 2 to 0 deficit at halftime to square matters. Neither team was able to score in the overtime. Tomorrow the teams will play to a finish.

Starting at 1:15, Combines and Royals will meet in a juvenile league match.

Sunday afternoon at the Heywood Avenue grounds an exhibition match will be played between the V.M.D. second division club and the R.C.A.F., starting at 2:30.

The following players will represent the V.M.D.: Sandler, Oskman, Sage, Youlden, Musgrave, Clarkson, Williams, Hutchinson, Hodges, Gent, Hall, Duncan and McCourt.

## BRAKES

SPECIALIZED

### CARBURETOR AND MOTOR

TUNE-UP SERVICE

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## DISTINCTIVE BRITISH WOOLLENS

in fine clothes for men and women


## W. & J. WILSON

1221 GOVERNMENT ST. ESTD 1862

## ALONG TOGETHER...

Yes, and on the right road—the road to Victory. Most of our production has gone to give foot comfort to the fighting men of Canada. Wearers of Ritchie shoes will know why we have been called upon to make so many pairs for the armed forces. Lately we have been able to release a greater number of Ritchie Shoes to leading shoe merchants throughout the Dominion.



## Ritchie

CANADA'S SMARTEST SHOES FOR MEN

THE JOHN RITCHIE CO. LIMITED—QUEBEC, CANADA

## FAMOUS Gillette Tech Razor IS BACK AGAIN!



Complete with 5 BLUE GILLETTE BLADES

## 49¢

**LIMITED SUPPLY NOW AVAILABLE TO CIVILIANS.**

Here's the best shaving razor in many months. A limited quantity of Gillette Tech Razors is again on sale in stores throughout Canada. This is the precision-made Gillette Tech Razor with nickel-plated metal head and smart-looking black plastic handle. It's packed with five long-lasting, super-keen Blue Gillette Blades—all for the pre-war price of only 49¢.

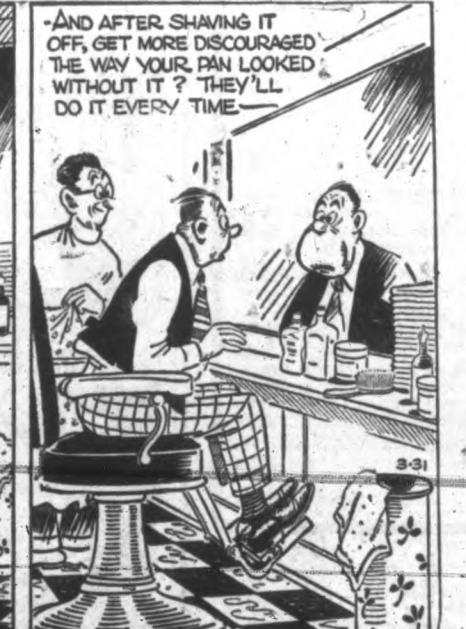
**IMPORTANT:** Men who have a razor or need old ones replaced should be given first opportunity to buy. The limited supply of Gillette Tech Razors available prompts our request for this traditional Canadian fair play.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. OF CANADA LIMITED—MONTREAL

## They'll Do It Every Time



## By Jimmy Hatlo



## MARCHING





# OUR SPECIAL SPRINGTIME EVENT CONTINUES SATURDAY ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Featuring Outstanding Money-Saving Values for Thrifty Shoppers in  
Their Selection of Personal and Family Clothing Needs



## Girls' Cotton Print DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 6 years. Special, each ..... 79¢  
Sizes 8 to 14 years. Special, each ..... 98¢

Mothers will be wise to select several of these attractive-styled Dresses for the growing girls. All are fashioned from nice quality cotton prints that feature a wide variety of neat patterns and pleasing colors, and at this special price represent excellent value.

## Girls' New SPRING HATS

Special, Each ..... 1 69

The young miss is going to need a new Hat for the Easter holidays... and on through spring... so let her choose one from this excellent showing of new spring straws and felts in styles for all ages, 6 to 16, and shown in a full range of pastel shades, black and navy and white.

## WOMEN'S

## Cotton Vest and Bloomers

Special, 2 for 85¢

Made from a spring-weight knit cotton of nice quality and good cut. Bloomers are in cuff-bottom style with half elastic at waist and vest finished with narrow shoulder straps. Sizes small, medium and large.

## OUR SPECIAL THREE-DAY HOSIERY SALE CONTINUES SATURDAY

Featuring outstanding values in specially purchased first quality lines and mill clearings of slightly irregular hose—all at special prices that mean a worthwhile saving on your family Hosiery needs. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY ON THESE HOSIERY SPECIALS.

Women's RAYON or CELANESE HOSE. Special, 2 Pairs 59¢

A combined special group of these two popular weight lines, neatly fashioned and attractive looking for street or general wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS. Special, a pair ..... 19¢

An assorted range of nice quality Ankle Socks that include both first and slightly irregular grades, and include plain shades & stripe effects. All finished with elastic tops. Sizes 6 to 8½. Choice of various knits.

WOMEN'S BLACK HOSE TO CLEAR AT HALF PRICE

A combined group of good quality first grade Hose, representing a number of broken lines regularly priced from 96¢ to 98¢ a pair and including fine lises, wool mixtures and pure wool Hose. Sizes 8½ to 10 in group.

WOMEN'S STOCKING SAVERS. 2 Pairs 49¢

These are slightly "seconds" of a line selling at a higher price, and made from a nice quality mercerized finish yarn with elastic top, seamless sole and comfortable heel and toe. Indispensable for sports and all-round economy wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

WOMEN'S EXTRA FINE LISLE HOSE. 49¢

These are slightly substandard of a really fine lisle in semi-fashioned finish, with imperfections hardly detectable. Shown in light spring shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

SUBSTANDARD MEN'S PLAIN HOSE. Special, 2 Pairs 79¢

Here, men, is your opportunity to add several pairs of nice quality Socks to your present supply... and at a real saving, too. All are classed as substandard, but imperfections are slight and will not impair the general wear. Choose from plain colors of black, wine, white, light grey. Sizes 10 to 12.

## Women's and Misses' LONG-SLEEVE BLOUSES

Special, Each ..... 1 49

An assorted range of nice quality, well-tailored Blouses that include attractive striped spuns, plain white broadcloths and man-striped, colored broadcloths. All are styled with long sleeves and attractive neckline. Sizes 12 to 20.

## WOMEN'S SPUN SLACKS

Special, A pair ..... 2 98

Good-looking, popular weight Slacks, tailored from a fine quality spun rayon cloth and finished with neat zipper side fastening. Shown in shades of navy, forest green, prairie rose, mineral blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

## REPEAT SALE

Men's Fancy

## Broadcloth Shirts

Special, Each ..... 1 39

or 3 for 4.00

We are fortunate in again being able to offer this fine Shirt value... and at a time when every man is going to need an extra Shirt or so for his heavier spring and summer requirements. All are carefully made from nice quality broadcloths in attractive striped patterns that feature the full spring range of shades. Finished with neat-fitting fused attached collar. Sizes 14½ to 17.

## MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S Tweed and Worsted Suits

Special, each ..... 17 49

Here is an opportune time to select your new Spring Suit... and at this special price you assure yourself of a worthwhile saving. Choose from smart-looking, dressy worsteds in a range of neat stripe patterns and seasonable shades, or ever-popular, hard-wearing tweeds, in greys, brown. Each suit carefully tailored and finished with art silk lining. Sizes 37 to 46.

Plan to take advantage of this suit value during this event.

## MEN'S WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS

Special, each ..... 2 69

A fortunate purchase secured a group of these good quality Sweaters. Knit from soft wool yarns in plain shades of royal, wine or light grey, finished with crew neck and long sleeves. For sports, work, school or just general wear you will find this Sweater ideal and a bargain at this special price. Sizes 34 to 40.

## Just Arrived...

## MEN'S FINE WOOL FELT HATS

2.95 Value, Special, each ..... 2 49

You certainly are going to need a new Spring Hat, either to go with that new suit or to tone up your present one... so plan to inspect this showing featured at the special low price. All are of choice qualities, art silk lined and shown in a full range of new shades for this season. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

## MEN'S

## Broadcloth Pyjamas

Special, A pair ..... 1 49

Attractive stripe patterns, nice quality, full cut and a real bargain price makes this Pyjama special one worthy of your attention. Plan to select an extra pair to supplement your spring needs. Sizes 38 to 44.

## WOMEN'S AND MISSES' AFTERNOON DRESSES

6.95 Value. Special, each ..... 3 89

An extra special purchase brings this outstanding Dress value, that should prove most timely in setting you off on your new spring wardrobe. All are carefully fashioned from nice-quality crepes in self or combination color effects and featured in attractive stylings, any one of which could not be duplicated in yardage alone at this special price. So really plan to see this offering and select several. Sizes 11 to 19 and 12 to 20.

## SPECIAL GROUP OF TRAVELERS' SAMPLES NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Values to 3.95. Extra Special, each ..... 2 49

Here, ladies, is indeed a wonderful Millinery special, and, coming right at the beginning of the season, offers the opportunity to select your new Hat at such a low price. This special is made possible only by our purchase of a manufacturer's range of samples at a very special price and represents an excellent range of all the new spring styles and shades in a choice of fine quality straws. Assorted head sizes. Be sure and see this offering when down town tomorrow.

# SALE OF SHOES CONTINUES SATURDAY ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

BOYS' SCHOOL OR PLAY BOOTS, made by Tillsonburg Shoe Co. In brown leather uppers with nailed and sewn leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. Special, 2 95

MEN'S OXFORDS with black leather uppers, bend leather soles, pointed or round toes. Sizes 6 to 11. Special, 2 95

BOYS' OXFORDS—Ideal shoes for best, with bend leather soles... black leather uppers. Sizes 1 to 5½. Special, 2 75

WORK BOOTS in plain toes or toe-capped styles with nailed and sewn leather soles. Pair. Special, 2 95

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS—Good-wearing, dressy shoes. Not all lines complete... black and brown. Sizes 9 to 10. Special, 1 50

TWO-DOME OVERSHOES for women. Small sizes only. Pair. Special, 49¢

DR. SMITH'S ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES for women. Shown in black leather ties, built-in arch support. Low-priced, popular, dependable. Shoes. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths E and EEE. Special, 2 95

A smart group of stylish WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR—Broken, discontinued lines... not all sizes, but excellent values. Black, brown and tan... gabardine, calf, suede and others. Values to 4.95. Special, 1 99

WALKING OXFORDS for growing girls or women. Brogues, moccasins, pattern, in black or brown, and brown only in monk straps. Sizes 3 to 8. Special, 2 45

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES—Excellent values in this group at these special low prices. See them as soon as possible. Pair. Special, 1 59

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

## Uncle Ray

STORY TELLS HOW NELSON ESCAPED BEAR IN ARCTIC

When Horatio Nelson was a youth in his early teens, he made a journey to Arctic seas aboard a vessel called the Carcass. We are told that during that voyage he had a narrow escape in a fight with a polar bear.

It seems that Nelson's gun was empty when he came to close grips with the bear, but he held the animal off by striking it with the butt. Then sailors came rushing to the rescue, and saved him from death.

If Nelson's life had been cut short, there would have been a difference in history. Great Britain would never have had her greatest naval hero—the admiral who won the Battle of Trafalgar.

Polar bears are dangerous, but they seldom go out to look for a fight. Only when very hungry are they likely to attack a man. Another adventure with a polar

bear is related by Felix Riesen-berg, who made a trip into the Arctic in the present century. Here in shortened form, is his account:

"Morton was on duty as cook, and was roasting some pieces of ham over the glowing coals.



Young Nelson used the butt of his gun to fight off the polar bear.

Paul and I sat nearby, waiting for the dainty morsels so we could place them between hard-tack to make sandwiches. On

## The Tea for You! "SALADA" TEA

the stove we had a pot of coffee steaming merrily.

"After we had eaten the meal, we crawled into our sleeping bags. Suddenly we heard the noise of sharp claws against the frozen tar-paper roof of our hut, and there was the thud of a heavy body.

"A thrill ran through our little party. 'A bear! A bear!' we all shouted together.

"We grabbed our rifles and rushed blindly out into the

night. I sent two shots after the big white fellow.

"The bear had nosed his way up until he reached the chimney from which came the odor of roast ham. Then, perhaps getting smoke in his eyes, he had slipped to the ground."

That polar bear seemed to remember the ham, and came back later. This time he met his death from shots fired by the Arctic campers.

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE



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## MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





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Trim-fitting button Jackets in black and white herringbone tweed. Sizes 14 to 20.  
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## Dredging Sought In Harbor Area

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will be asked by the City Council to request Dominion authorities to dredge sections of the Inner Harbor to a degree which will prevent exposure of mud at low tide, provided a recommendation of the health committee, meeting in the City Hall today, is accepted.

Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, and T. E. Lancaster, sanitary inspector, brought the matter to the committee's attention with the statement objections had been made to the offensive odors arising from the mudflats, particularly those adjacent to the Lemon-Gonnesson Mill. The condition, the city officials said, did not constitute a health menace, but was undesirable.

The committee will also recommend to the council it inform the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. the city is not satisfied with the maintenance standard of the Causeway Comfort Station.

The appeal for a full-time public health nurse for April at least, was renewed by the city health officer.

## Premier John Hart Has 65th Birthday

Premier John Hart today received congratulations on his 65th birthday.

Looking not a day older than when he assumed the responsibilities of the Premiership two and a half years ago, Mr. Hart paid little attention to his anniversary, spending the morning at the usual Friday meeting of the cabinet, over which he presides as president of the council.

It is fitting that Mr. Hart's birthday is in March for two reasons—he was born in St. Patrick's month, as becoming an Irish-Canadian; today is also the close of the B.C. government's fiscal year, which is of more importance to the Premier than anyone else in the government, for he is also the Minister of Finance.

Mr. Hart was born in County Leitrim, Ireland, March 31, 1879, and came to Victoria in 1898. He has given many years of service to his adopted province, being first elected to the Legislature in 1916. A year later he was appointed minister of finance and in 1920 was re-elected. He retired from public life in 1924, but in 1933 was returned to office and was again re-elected, topping the poll in Victoria, in 1937 and 1941.

In December of the latter year he was chosen to lead the Coalition government, which he has done without outstanding success, in the opinion of political observers across Canada.

A tremendous worker, with a genius for detail and thoroughness, Mr. Hart finds relaxation on the golf course, and once a year likes to get a week away from official duties to go fishing.

## 3 Years for Robbery

Pte. A. R. Long was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Judge H. H. Shandley today following conviction in County Court on a charge of robbery with violence in a downtown hotel March 1.

Earl House, informant, testified he had been drinking with the accused in the hotel March 1, had become intoxicated and had been attacked and knocked out by Long. When he regained consciousness his wallet containing \$175 was missing, he said. Detective George Claydys testified to the arrest of the accused and said House appeared badly battered.

## Dismiss Appeal

Appeal of the marketing board against a decision of Magistrate Hall dismissing a charge against A. P. Slade and Co., Victoria Ltd., for selling potatoes without the authority of the board and without tags, was dismissed by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today.

Gordon A. Cameron, appearing for the respondent, called for dismissal after Gilbert Hogg, for the marketing board, had asked withdrawal.

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## With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN

### Back From Overseas

Still feeling the effects of a leg injury, Pte. George A. English, P.P.C.L.L., father of two strapping sons on active service in the navy, is back from the wars. . . . Another Victoria soldier, Pte. Jack R. Stacey, son of Percy Stacey of Stacey's boathouse, Saanich Inlet, who was sent home with a back injury, remained in Vancouver, but is expected to visit his folks here next week.

"My luck has been very good lately," said English after disembarking from the Vancouver boat, his happy wife at his side. He recalled that he left Victoria February 6, 1940, with a draft for the Princess Pats. He was 44 months overseas and while training in England sustained a broken right leg which put him in hospital for a spell. While the injured limb is still weak, the returned soldier is able to navigate, walked off the boat. To his wife, who greeted her husband on arrival in Vancouver, and his two daughters at home, English's return is a big event with the Tolmie Avenue family. English said he was greatly disappointed when his pals went to the central Mediterranean area and he was prevented by his injury from going with them. "That stuck in my crop," he explained. English and Stacey were among a group of 22 wounded and disabled army veterans reaching Vancouver Wednesday, some of them being the first from the Ortona front in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey met their son in Vancouver, but left him there with his family. Stacey was employed in Vancouver before going overseas. He has a home in Eburne.

Signor Tom Hinton, son of Mrs. T. H. Hinton, 1286 Pandora, who has been attached to the signal section, Pacific Command headquarters, Vancouver, left the city Thursday night after spending leave with his mother, posted to Halifax, N.S. Born in Pincher Creek, Alta., Tom was educated at Boys' Central and Victoria High Schools. Before joining the 11th Area Signal Corps in November, 1942, he was employed as a draughtsman in the provincial survey branch offices.

Sgt. L. R. Stewart, R.C.A.F., 3358 Glasgow Avenue, has graduated as air gunner from No. 3 B and G. School, Macdonald, Man., it is announced by Western Air Command. . . . Up-Island all-weather graduates are: P.O. W. H. Dow, 105 White Street, Ladysmith (navigator), and Sgt. J. L. Davies, Sayward (air bomber), both from No. 7 A.O.S., Portage la Prairie, Man.; Sgt. E. C. N. Freshwater, Duncan, and Sgt. F. H. G. Symes, Maple Bay (air gunner) from No. 3 B and G. School, Macdonald.

Word has been received by Mrs. W. E. R. Houston, 1027 Queen's, that her husband, L.Cpl. Bill Houston, R.C.O.C., has arrived overseas. Son of Mrs. A. Florence, 340 Bay, Bill was born and educated in Victoria, was employed by the V.M.D. and there received his machinist's papers. He enlisted in October, 1942, and before going overseas was stationed at the Signal Hill ordnance workshops.

## New Diphtheria Case Admitted From City

Another case was admitted to the Jubilee Hospital isolation ward today from the city in its current outbreak of diphtheria, Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, announced.

The boy, living on Burdett Avenue, was registered as a definite diphtheria case.

It brought to nine the number admitted from Greater Victoria municipalities this year. Of the others, one proved fatal, two are still listed as suspects and the remainder are reported to be making satisfactory progress.

## Woman Sees Only Hand Of Would-be Robber

All Mrs. W. Jones, 2512 Douglas, saw of a thief who attempted to take her purse at midnight was a hand and forearm in a white shirt cuff and coat.

Mrs. Jones told Detectives F. Woodburn and Louis Callon that she had seen the man's hand reach through the partly open door of her apartment and attempt to grab her purse on the telephone table near the door.

Searching outside Mr. Jones found no one.

## Car Believed Stolen Had Run Down Hill

When Miss Alice Harper's car disappeared from outside the Post Office Thursday afternoon, she took it for granted the car had been stolen and informed the city police.

Police, however, recovered the car from Humboldt and Government Streets. Apparently the car had slipped its brakes and run driverless down the hill into a signboard.



Lt. J. G. Rowand, D.F.C., R.C.A.F. Coastal Command, who gained his decoration for fighting and reporting position of German pocket battleship Luetow. In the resultant attack by the British the enemy ship was extensively damaged. Rowand is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Russ J. Burland, 2698 Topp Avenue.

Maj.-Gen. C. Ramsay S. Stein, divisional commander overseas, who has been granted leave pending retirement on medical grounds, is a son of the late W. J. Stein and Mrs. Stein, who some years ago resided at Cobble Hill. Mrs. Stein left the up-Island district after the death of her husband, and is said to be living in England with her married daughter, the former Peggy Stein. Maj.-Gen. Stein was staff adjutant of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., at the outbreak of the war.

John M. Pettit, 923 McClure; William F. Harper, 1555 Pearl, and Roy J. Gibson, 2668 Cedar Hill joined the Canadian Active Army at Bay Street Armouries this week. . . . Up-Island men going here were Carl E. B. Newman, Langford; Arnot LeRoy Schluter, Chemainus; Gordon H. Ballance, East Wellington, and Victor Sampson, Ganges, Salt Spring. . . . Home defencemen going active were Maurice K. Jones and William Lazaruk, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regt. R.C.A., and Olaf H. Vitlund, 10th Provost Coy., C. Prov. C.

WO. David John O'Brien, R.C.A.F., son of Capt. D. W. O'Brien, 2744 Graham, is reported missing in air operations overseas. He has a record of 14 operational flights as an air gunner. . . . Native of Seattle, O'Brien came to Victoria with his parents when six weeks old. He was employed by the Victoria Baggage Company at the time of enlistment in the air force. His father, formerly master of the G.T.P. steamers Prince Albert and Henrietta in the B.C. coast service, in his younger days served in the Royal Navy and was aboard H.M.S. Warspite at Esquimalt.

Pte. Irvine Merlin Van Horne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Horne, Happy Valley Road, formerly of Calgary, Alta., has returned to his regiment at Calgary after spending leave with his parents here.

## Change in Crown Granted Land Impossible—Barclay

Bringing of all timber lands on the same tenure and subject to the same conditions was suggested by S. W. Barclay, royalty inspector for the provincial government, before the forest inquiry today, when Mr. Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, royal commissioner queried him on the simplification of terms of tenure.

"Don't you think we are reaching an era when we need simplification of terms?" he asked the witness, after listening to lengthy evidence on the various types of tenure under which timberlands are held.

Mr. Barclay replied that it was impossible to make any change in crown granted lands. When asked by Mr. Justice Sloan to tell the inquiry what he would do if he could devise "a new set-up," Mr. Barclay said that the present timber sale was the logical form of tenure for the province.

### HELD BY LARGE OPERATORS

In reference to timber leases which are renewable, the witness said that they had been reduced from 13,000 at one time to 3,000 at present, but added that they might continue for 40 or 50 years. Large operators, he said, held most of the timber leases.

"The whole matter is within our jurisdiction, but is a question of policy; there is no legal difficulty," Mr. Justice Sloan commented.

A history of crown-granted timber from the inception of legislation to the present day marked the opening of the hearing, as Mr. Barclay dealt historically with forest legislation. In answer to a question of H. W. Davey, counsel for the commission, he said that between 1849 and 1870 timber was held more under lease, with the lease of land carrying timber, just as an "incident to the land."

In the early days timber was not looked upon as a valuable asset, and it was not until 1887, that evidence was given through legislation, of the realization of timber's potential value, Mr. Barclay said. Legislation of 1896 was significant because it provided the first concrete evidence of a policy to reserve timber in the crown.

He traced the history of crown grants in aid of construction of railways in B.C., studying particularly the E. and N. grant.

Annual report of the Pioneer Timber Company, whose directors are: Leon J. Ladner, Robert McKee and William Fergus Shelley, was submitted as an exhibit at the hearing.

### Rescue Fishboat

Yachtsmen residing along the Oak Bay shoreline Thursday evening sighted a fishboat in distress off Jimmy Chicken's Island, put in a call to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club to send out assistance. Power sloop Lalanga, manned by a crew of three, proceeded to aid of the disabled fishboat, carrying a crew of one, brought it to a safe mooring at Cadboro Bay anchorage.

## TOWN TOPICS

Esquimalt Community Club will meet Monday at 8 in the United Church.

Oak Bay District Progressive Conservative Association will meet Monday at 8 in St. Mary's Hall.

Theft of his car from outside his home was reported to city police early today by C. Welsh, 1010 Queens.

A car driven by Jim Leiper, 2393 Willows Road, was considerably damaged Thursday when it crashed into a halted city garbage truck on Fort Street.

Victoria Ministerial Association will hold a luncheon meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 12.15. Very Rev. Dr. Aubrey S. Tuttle, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, will speak on "A Passion Week Meditation."

The city was urged in a letter from the Council of Social Agencies today to make provision for a convalescent home for indigents here. Such accommodation was vitally needed, the communication said.

The city lands, zoning, housing and town-planning committee will recommend to the City Council Monday that it sell 13 properties for a total of \$17,800. Ald. T. W. Hawkins, chairman, announced following the committee's session Thursday afternoon.

### CIVIL DEFENCE

Victoria District 5 — Usual first aid class will be held at 7.30 tonight at Quadra Primary School. A few vacancies are open for citizens wishing to take this first aid course and training in fire-fighting. Those living in this district bounded by Pandora, Cook and Hillside and the waterfront, should get in touch with T. Cresswell, district warden.

**RECORDS and SHEET MUSIC**

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## 135,000 Shipyard, Mine Workers Idle in Britain

LONDON (CP)—Britain's war industry strikes today spread to 135,000 men, idle in the coal mines and shipyards, despite union pleas and a government crackdown vowing draft deferments.

At least 25,000 shipbuilding and engineering apprentices were on strike throughout the Tyneside and Clydeside districts and in the Huddersfield and Middlesbrough areas of Yorkshire protesting failure to exempt them from a draft to the mines.

Many apprentices who rejected union pleas to return to work received notices to report for medical examinations, first step in the government's move to make them work or fight. Some went back to work.

The Yorkshire coal miners' strike extended to 20,000 more men, bringing the total idle to more than 90,000.

Meetings were called in many communities this week-end to vote on union appeals to resume work.

For several weeks, 20,000 have been on strike in the Belfast shipyards where the latest union appeals apparently were ignored.

## Big Nazi Troopship Torpedoed From Air

LONDON (CP)—A 14,000-ton German troopship was torpedoed in R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. attacks on a convoy off Norway, it was announced today.

The announcement said the troopship, the former liner Monte Rosa of the Hamburg-South American Line, was hit twice, by torpedoes from R.A.F. Beaufighters, who were unable to observe the results because of intense flak. Canadian Beaufighters were among the force making the first attack.

Two of the escorting ships were also believed damaged, and an Me-110 was shot down to the loss of two British planes, the announcement said.

Berlin claimed seven out of 18

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### Funeral Notice

An Emergent Communication of British Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Douglas and Piggard Streets, on Saturday, April 1, 1944, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. E. W. Hetherington, P.D.G.M. Brethren of sister lodges andjourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend.  
By order of the Worshipful Master, W. B. BROWN, Secretary.

The T.P.G.M. request members of the A.A.S. Rite to meet at the Masonic Temple, Piggard Street, on Saturday, April 1, at 2.30 to attend the funeral of our late Brother Ernest William Hetherington. Funeral service under the auspices of B. Iannia Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M. C. NICKERSON, Secretary.

attacking British planes were shot down by the convoy's guns and escorting planes. It termed the attack unsuccessful.  
"It was the strongest escort we have met on that part of the coast," said FO. Arthur Richard Fair, Montreal. "I took on one Messerschmitt and saw him go down in flames."

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housekeeping; suit quiet middle-aged gentleman. 1611 McClure St. 1611-1-17

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LADY WISHES ROOM AND BOARD ON farm near Victoria, from April 15 to Sept. 15. Must have piano and radio in room. Write P.O. Box 1074. 1939-3-18

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Locally, home cooking, reasonable. Phone 32189.  
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**Room and Board for Two Men**  
Including laundry, \$40; 1 1/2 blocks from carline. G1779. 1621-3-18

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579 Pemberton Road. Very well appointed residential guest house.  
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ernment St., for elderly people. Nice accommodation for elderly couples. 2722.  
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CHEERFUL FRONT BEDROOM WITH light kitchen privileges if desired; walking distance; good transportation. 23944.

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A CHEERFUL UNFURNISHED SUITE, small modern home or duplex wanted by quiet permanent residents; two adults; telephone essential. Willing to sign lease. G1172 or 32644. 1653-3-18

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**63 Suites—Unfurnished**  
TWO-ROOM SUITE—UNFURNISHED; chimney for wood burning; also furnished housekeeping room; adults. 101 Ontario. 1779-3-18

**Unfurnished Suites—Two Rooms**  
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WANTED BY ONE—FOUR OR FIVE-room unfurnished house or suite; permanent residents; adults; good references. Box 521 Times. x-632

**Wanted—Small House by Middle-**  
aged couple, permanent; garden; near transportation. 25426. 1783-3-18

**YOUNG COUPLE WITH NO CHILDREN**  
wish to rent furnished cottage at Prospect Lake for months June-August. Inclusive. Please contact with Mr. Pettie, Physics Dept., University of B.C. 1725-3-17

**Real Estate**  
73 Houses for Sale  
NINE-ROOM HOUSE—JAMES BAY; suitable rooming or boarding; good revenue. Will sell furniture. Possession May 1. 22386. 1613-3-18

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An ideal home for a retired couple  
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With 4-ROOM SUITE for Owner  
10 rooms, FURNISHED. Bathroom on each floor. Full basement. Hot air pumped furnace, laundry tub. Large lot. 3 garages, separate. Includes 4-room suite for owner.  
REVENUE FROM ROOMS, \$102.50 PER MONTH  
LARRY "BOSS" ROSS  
PRICE \$5800 TERMS  
J. N. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.  
E 2512 1612 BROAD ST.

**FAIRFIELD**  
Home and Investment  
In a nice part of Fairfield, close in, and handy to transportation. Owner can use four rooms on main floor and keep rented four rooms upstairs (at present in 2-room suite) for \$45 a month. If you are looking for a home and an investment, don't lose this. Offered on terms for \$4200  
Estimate by  
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.  
411 FORT ST. Phone G 1181  
Evenings: E 6545

## PEMBERTON'S

**OAK BAY**  
NEAR BEACH DRIVE

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT FIVE-ROOM CEDAR SIDING BUNGALOW. Large living-room, 14x22.5; dining-room, up-to-date kitchen, two nice bedrooms. Bathroom with colored plumbing, non-slip bathtub. Full-size basement, furnace, fireplace, garage; copper piping, special cooler. Built under the specifications of the National Housing Plan. No money was spared in its construction. Taxes \$40. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. \$5850

**GORGE**  
Just what you have been looking for. Five-room bungalow on high location, 4 1/2 years old. One block from Island Highway and transportation. Wide view sitting, red concrete steps. Improved lot with lawn, rockeries and ornamental trees. Cove ceilings in modern living room. Oak floors in main rooms. Island lot in kitchen. Venetian blinds. Pembroke bath. A well-built, modern house in perfect condition. Features: hardwood floors, tile, immediate possession. \$4750  
Good value. Price—\$4750  
Please Ask for MR. JONES

**Seaford Bungalow**  
Situating eight miles out on 1 1/2 acres of land. Native trees, shrubs, rose bushes, kitchen garden, etc. Small home orchard. Private beach. Bungalow consists of hall, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two quite large bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Workshop, storeroom, woodshed and garage. Also a one-room cabin on the property. The whole property is in perfect condition. Price—\$7000  
Please Ask for MR. HALL

**Popular Gorge**  
Really attractive white stucco bungalow of the handy size. Four rooms, vestibule and breakfast nook. Its green exterior of green lawn on all sides, a double lot with shade trees and garden. Close in, right on the bus. Features: hardwood floors, tile, full day basement, furnace. A charming little home. \$4750  
Price—\$4750

**Pemberton & Son Ltd.**  
623 FORT ST. G 2124

**HOMES OUR SPECIALTY**  
Apartment house bargain. Close in, no carfare, 4 and 2-room apartments. Rent \$50 to \$80 per month.  
Price, \$2500 Terms  
Fairfield, 3 apartments, complete. Good revenue.  
Price, \$3850 Terms  
THE CITY BROKERAGE  
1818 BLANCKHARD ST. G 2523

**FAIRFIELD**  
Well built and nicely decorated 7-room house with view of the city. Cozy den with fireplace and built-in bookcase. Living-room with tiled fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, extra toilet, etc. Good cement basement and furnace. Upstairs—3 bedrooms, glassed-in green lawn, Venetian blinds and separate garage. Nice lot and separate garage. City. Price—\$4750  
Exclusive agent, Price—\$4750

**Beechwood Avenue**  
Seven-room house with hardwood floors downstairs. Living-room with open fireplace and sunporch. Four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. New furnace in basement. Separate garage. Price—\$3900  
THE B.C. LAND  
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
225 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115

**KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.**  
—FOR MODERN INSURANCE

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY**  
Oaklands District  
Five-room bungalow with full concrete basement, furnace and garage. Nice garden. Fine shape for \$3000  
For Quick Sale  
Action wanted on this exceptionally fine home built to N.H.A. specifications. Five good rooms downstairs; provision for three more upstairs. Large grounds, greenhouse. Venetian blinds and electric lighting. Large included for \$7500  
Immediate Possession  
Bungalow of four rooms with full cement basement, furnace, garage. Two small lawns. Fruit trees and small fruits. Magnificent view. Close to bus and schools. \$3500

**Seaford**  
Lovely bungalow-type home situated on one and one-third acres of ground, nicely landscaped, summer house, guest house, sheltered beach. The house has five fine rooms and the view from the windows is something that cannot be described. Price—\$7000

**KER and STEPHENSON D.**  
(Members of the National Home Builders' Association)  
1121 GOVT. G 4127

**SMALL FARM AT KEATING**  
With great pleasure we offer a 4-room bungalow with basement, city light, cultivation and garden. Six and a half acres additional can be purchased separately. Stock and milk route could be purchased separately. He who hesitates is lost at this price. Price \$3500  
Newstead Realty  
(Exclusive Agents)  
1614 BROAD STREET  
CALL MR. PARANT—E 7194

## MUST BE SOLD BY

**MARCH 31**  
**FAIRFIELD—Near the Sea**

Substantial six-room house containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry; 3 good bedrooms and bathroom up. Cement basement with hot air furnace. \$3500  
Good cent't'n. Price—\$3500

**SWINERTON**  
& CO. LTD. Estd. 1889  
629 BROUGHTON ST. E 2625

**SAANICH**  
About 12 miles from city, with transportation practically at your door. Twelve and a quarter acres excellent, clean land, mostly cleared and ready for a crop. Some beautiful native trees and an old orchard. Comfy cottage containing sitting-room, kitchen, bedroom, and a "lean-to." Also four-room cottage and some out-buildings; electric light, etc.

**High Location With Gorgeous Views of Sea and Mountains**  
ALMOST IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
EXCLUSIVE LISTING  
\$3200  
(SOME TERMS ARRANGED)  
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.  
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171  
Evenings, E 7289 or G 3415

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Fairfield bungalow, five rooms, new carpet, all rooms of good size and really decorated. Light floors. Full cement basement and furnace. It is nicely painted and has a new roof. Term. Price—\$3100  
30-DAY POSSESSION  
Six-room bungalow in very excellent condition. Light floors, large attractive rooms, modern kitchen, full cement basement and furnace. It is nicely painted and has a new roof. Term. Price—\$3800  
SOON POSSESSION  
A very good house with 6 rooms and sunporch. Clean, bright, new carpet, garage and furnace. Very nice fruit trees including large peach. Near Oak Bay. Price—\$3150  
Very good value  
AFTER HOURS, PHONE G 3332  
Meharey & Co. Ltd.  
627 VIEW STREET PHONE E 1187

**\$1,000.00**  
Down and the balance monthly. A very good five-room bungalow with two bedrooms and hot air furnace. Two lots with fruit trees and two walnut trees. Taxes \$67.  
Exclusive agent, Price—\$3425

**NEW**  
A very modern home of four rooms. Only two years old. Rustic construction. Nice living-room with hardwood floor and fireplace. Two good-sized bedrooms and bathroom. Extra amount of cupboards space. Walls have special treatment. Quick possession. Substantial cash down and the balance monthly. Price—\$3500

**KING REALTY**  
718 VIEW STREET E 2131  
Evenings: E 7235, B 2267, G 1267

**WANTED—FARMS**  
LARGE AND SMALL  
Anywhere Vancouver Island  
Also Waterfront Acreage  
D. D. McAVISH  
607 FORT ST. E 9614

**WALKING DISTANCE**  
6 rooms, garage in basement. Quick possession. Price—\$2200  
Terms, \$400 down. Quick possession.  
BANDY TO BUS  
Vacant 4-room bungalow, with garage in basement, furnace. Attractive setting. Price—\$3875  
800 DOWN  
\$15 monthly buy good 6-room semi-bungalow, basement, furnace, garage. Quick possession. Price—\$3000

**PAGE & SNAPE**  
1619 BROAD ST. B 1513

**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. A pictured stage and screen star (10)  
2. Kitchen (5)  
3. Editor (abbr.) (4)  
4. Electrical engineer (abbr.) (5)  
5. Russian name (4)  
6. Anger (4)  
7. Benise (4)  
8. Diddy (4)  
9. Rovine (4)  
10. Like (4)  
11. Greek letter (abbr.) (4)  
12. A Victorian (abbr.) (4)  
13. Australian bird (4)  
14. Green (abbr.) (4)  
15. Therefore (4)  
16. Set again (4)  
17. Distinct (4)  
18. Percussion instrument (4)  
19. Not mortis (abbr.) (4)  
20. Townsman (4)  
21. Donkey (4)  
22. Altering current (abbr.) (4)  
23. God (4)  
24. Forward (abbr.) (4)  
25. Hypothetical structural unit (4)  
26. Reverberate (abbr.) (4)  
27. Wrong (prefix) (4)  
28. God of love (4)  
29. Music note (4)  
30. Dance step (4)  
31. Arranges (4)  
32. Clav (4)  
33. Substitute (abbr.) (4)  
34. American hummer (4)  
35. Measure of land (4)  
36. Occultate (4)

**VERTICAL**  
1. A pictured stage and screen star (10)  
2. Kitchen (5)  
3. Editor (abbr.) (4)  
4. Electrical engineer (abbr.) (5)  
5. Russian name (4)  
6. Anger (4)  
7. Benise (4)  
8. Diddy (4)  
9. Rovine (4)  
10. Like (4)  
11. Greek letter (abbr.) (4)  
12. A Victorian (abbr.) (4)  
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20. Townsman (4)  
21. Donkey (4)  
22. Altering current (abbr.) (4)  
23. God (4)  
24. Forward (abbr.) (4)  
25. Hypothetical structural unit (4)  
26. Reverberate (abbr.) (4)  
27. Wrong (prefix) (4)  
28. God of love (4)  
29. Music note (4)  
30. Dance step (4)  
31. Arranges (4)  
32. Clav (4)  
33. Substitute (abbr.) (4)  
34. American hummer (4)  
35. Measure of land (4)  
36. Occultate (4)

**(Answer to previous puzzle)**  
1. KATHARINE 2. KITCHEN 3. EDITOR 4. ENGINEER 5. RUSSIAN 6. ANGER 7. BENISE 8. DIDDY 9. ROVINE 10. LIKE 11. GREEK 12. VICTORIAN 13. AUSTRALIAN 14. GREEN 15. THEREFORE 16. SET AGAIN 17. DISTINCT 18. PERCUSSION 19. NOT MORTIS 20. TOWNSMAN 21. DONKEY 22. ALTERING 23. GOD 24. FORWARD 25. HYPOTHETICAL 26. REVERBERATE 27. WRONG 28. GOD OF LOVE 29. MUSIC NOTE 30. DANCE STEP 31. ARRANGES 32. CLAV 33. SUBSTITUTE 34. AMERICAN 35. MEASURE 36. OCCULTATE

## TWO-THIRDS ACRE

**CLEARED**  
Lake Hill with view, 3-mile circle. Fine 6-room home with extra sunporch. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-piece bath; full basement. Brand new hot water heating plant. Cost \$500. 2 toilets. Lovely garden. Fruit and shade trees, shrubs. Taxes \$25. Garden, also extra new building, 20x30 feet. Ideal property from many points of view. \$4200  
Price cash \$1200. Price—\$4200

**H. G. DALBY CO. LTD.**  
624 VIEW ST. E 6241 Even. E 7332

**105 ACRES**  
Ten cleared and fenced, six workable, balance rough hillside pasture. About 11,000 cda. 1/2. Substantial log house of five rooms; open fire, gravity water. Small barn, chicken house, etc. See included pictures; good hunting, potentially productive. Price cash \$1200. Price—\$2200  
Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.  
1216 BROAD ST. G 7343

**Air Cadet Fund On Its Way Up**  
With a \$50,000 target for British Columbia, contributions here to the Air Cadet League of Canada are beginning to mount. The B.C. target is part of the aim of \$250,000 for the whole of Canada, all of which is to be spent for the benefit of Air Cadet work in the country.  
Maj. R. H. B. Ker, member of the national executive, stated none of the money had been used to pay salaries, but had been devoted entirely to the work. He said the campaign for the voluntary subscription of funds is being stepped up. Receipts are issued for the contributions, he said, and they may be applied against income tax. Subscriptions here are being received by Maj. Ker at his office, 1121 Government Street.  
There are approximately 3,000 cadets in the province, he said, and a good deal of the funds go towards equipping them with uniforms for which the government pays half. Technical equipment is supplied by the R.C.A.F.  
In the past three years, \$38,000 has been raised in this province for the Air Cadets.

**Render 'For Us Men' At Fairfield Church**  
Burnell's passionate cantata, "For Us Men," musical interpretation of the drama of the Cross, will be rendered by the Fairfield United Church Choir Sunday evening in the Fairfield Church.  
This cantata, which is being given for the first time in Victoria, is constructed on exceptionally gripping dramatic lines and has been under rehearsal for some time. It comprises 17 short choruses for choir interspersed with soprano, tenor and bass solos. Miss Isabel Pike, conductor, will be heard in the soprano solos. Robert Husband will take the tenor solos and recitatives assigned to the voice chosen as narrator, while J. Almond will portray the role of Christ.  
The service will commence at 7.30 and indications are that this new passionate work will arouse considerable musical interest among those devoted to this type of religious composition.  
The earliest childhood ambition of Gale Storm was to be a choir singer, but she compromised by becoming one of the screen's most adept young singers of popular songs. Miss Storm now at the Rio Theatre in a featured role of "Revenge of the Zombies," Monogram's drama of the strange half-world inhabited by the "undead."  
There are now approximately 25,000 American bison, popularly called buffalo, in the United States.

## Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)  
**ATLAS—Preston Foster** in "Guadalcanal Diary."  
**CADET**—"Best Foot Forward," starring Lucille Ball.  
**CAPITOL**—"The Desert Song," starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.  
**DOMINION**—Jackie Cooper and Gale Storm in "Where Are Your Children?"  
**OAK BAY AND PLAZA**—Evelyn Ankers in "Captivity Wild Woman."  
**RIO**—"Revenge of the Zombies," starring John Carradine.  
**YORK**—"Spitfire," starring Leslie Howard.

**OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES**  
A spectacular battle between a lion and a tiger has been recorded on film and establishes once and for all the lions right to the title, "king of beasts."  
The ferocious struggle was an unscheduled event which was fully covered by alert cameramen shooting a sensational animal scene supervised by Clyde Beatty for Universal's "Captive Wild Woman," first "horror" drama with a circus background. The picture is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.  
Beatty himself, the world's foremost animal tamer, could not have predicted the outcome, despite his long experience. He has handled as many as 40 lions and tigers combined in one act, and has been in more than 50 hospitals as the result of encounters with both species of jungle beasts.  
When the lion and tiger accidentally entered a ring together and began their fight, the mastery of the lion was proved, as far as Beatty is concerned.

**YORK THEATRE**  
Actual scenes from the climax of the Battle of Britain when 183 Nazi planes were shot down in one day, are shown in "Spitfire," Samuel Goldwyn's presentation released by RKO Radio, starring Leslie Howard and David Niven in the true-life story of the designer of the Spitfire and now being shown at the York Theatre.

**CADET THEATRE**  
"Life with a 16-year-old daughter is never monotonous. It may be many things, but never that," states Mrs. Margaret Weidner, mother of Virginia Weidner, appearing in M-G-M's swell technical comic musical, "Best Foot Forward," at the Cadet Theatre.

## Movie Canvasses

**Juvenile Problem**  
Alcohol and gasoline do not mix.  
The truth of this modern adage is sensationally demonstrated in "Where Are Your Children?" the startling Monogram drama of juvenile delinquency which comes to the Dominion Theatre today, with Jackie Cooper in the starring role.  
The combination of "a bottle" and an automobile, especially in the hands of the young, is at the seat of many of the most tragic occurrences in present-day American life, and in this dramatic picture it sets in motion a series of events along the pathway which leads to jail and long regrets. And a young girl, whose conduct and intentions have been perfectly innocent, finds that even a temporary association with uncontrolled, fast-living youngsters of her own age is sufficient to tar her with the same brush, and bring her before a court on a charge of murder.  
Gale Storm plays the role of the young girl, and becomes the central figure in a situation which is filled with drama and suspense.  
CAPITOL THEATRE  
In what promises to be one of the most spectacular films of the year, Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, appearing together for the first time, are starred in Warner Bros.' musical production, "The Desert Song," which is currently at the Capitol Theatre.  
Produced in brilliant technicolor, the production is a completely modernized version of the famed musical stage success of the same name, with all of the original Sigmund Romberg music which includes such favorites as "One Alone," "The Desert Song," "The Riff Song" and "Romance."  
Lamar Trotti, noted as the author of many of the screen's outstanding hits, wrote the screen play for "Guadalcanal Diary," which is now at the Atlas Theatre.  
Filmed by 20th Century-Fox, from Richard Tregaskis' best-selling book, the film has Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix, Richard Conte and Anthony Quinn at the head of an exceptional cast.

## STARTS TODAY!

**REVISE CURFEW LAW**  
**YOUNG GIRLS MISSING**  
**STATION RUNS**  
**INCREASE IN JUVENILE DELINQUENCY**  
**BOYS SOUGHT FOR MURDER**

**DRAMA OF A GENERATION ON THE LOOSE!**  
Victoria's heading for a SHOCK when it sees this scoop revelation of what's going on behind the backs of both parents and police! It's drama you won't forget!  
At 1.06, 3.16, 5.26, 7.36, 9.46

**THEY NEVER SAY "NO" TO A DARE!**  
**JUVENILE OFFICERS ADMIT DANGER!**

**MONOGRAM PICTURES presents JACKIE COOPER**

**"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?"**

WITH GALE STORM PATRICIA MORISON JOHN LITEL GERTRUDE MICHAEL

**DOMINION**

**Last Two Days! ROUSING are its thrills! AGAIN its great songs!**

**in Technicolor "DESERT SONG"**

EXTRA! Cartoons in Color "BUGS BUNNY and the THREE BEARS" Flicker Flashbacks CANADIAN NEWS

At 12.19, 2.34, 4.40, 7.04, 9.19

**Richard Tregaskis' "GUADALCANAL DIARY"**

PLUS JOYRIDE OF RHYTHM! "THE PINKY LEGS" Jinx FALKENBURG • Leslie BROOKS

ATLAS

**GOBLIN BALLROOM** Oak Bay Theatre Bldg.

**SUPPER DANCE** Every Saturday Night CHICKEN SUPPER 8-12 2.50 Couple Reservations G 2286

**Roller Skating** EVERY EVENING, 7.30 Matinee Wed. and Sat. at 2

**Victoria Roller Bowl** CANADA'S FINEST 1000 Govt. St. B 2611

**DANCING MELODY LANE** 1212-16 GOVERNMENT (Street Floor) Featuring Music by World-famous Orchestras DANCING EVERY NIGHT From 8.30 p.m. 25¢ Each

**Adv. "se" in the Times**

**Times Engraving and Commercial Art Dept.** WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS



## REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY

Let one of our experts check your car.  
First-class Body and Paint Work  
ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

**JAMISON MOTORS LIMITED**

700 BROADVIEW STREET

**RUBBER BOOTS FOR GARDENING**

LADIES' (4-eyelet) sizes 3-7. Pair. \$1.50  
Men's (5-eyelet) sizes 6-10. Pair. \$1.95

## THE "WAREHOUSE"

1420 DOUGLAS STREET 2 STORES 1104 GOVERNMENT STREET

## RADIO

### Tonight

5.30 Metropolitan Melodies-KOMO.

5.45 Musical Melodies-CBR.

6.00 Time Out-CJCR.

6.15 Jack Armstrong-KJR.

6.30 World Front Page-KOL.

6.45 News-KJR, KNX at 6.45.

6.50 News-CJCR.

7.00 People Are Funny-KOMO, KPO.

7.15 KBO's-CJCR.

7.30 Double or Nothing-KOL.

7.45 Spotlight-KJR.

7.50 News-KJR, KNX.

8.00 News-CJCR.

8.15 Sports-KJR, KPO.

8.30 Sports-KJR, KPO.

8.45 Sports-KJR, KPO.

8.50 Sports-KJR, KPO.

9.00 Sports-KJR, KPO.

9.15 Sports-KJR, KPO.

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2.00 Sports-KJR, KPO.

### Tonight's Features

6.00-Frank Munn-KOMO, CBR.

6.30-That Brewster Boy-KNX, KIRO, CKWX, CJVL.

7.00-Durante and Moore-KIRO.

8.30-Gang Busters-KJR.

9.00-Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX.

9.00-Furlough Fun-KOMO, KPO.

9.30-Hello, Mom-KOL.

9.45-Music He Says-CJCR.

10.00-Organ Encores-CBR, CJVL.

10.30-News-CJVL.

11.00-News-CJVL.

11.30-News-CJVL.

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12.30-News-CJVL.

# One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

## CHILDREN AND SONG

BECAUSE THIS is an age of "canned" music in which the tendency is to turn on the radio and listen to performers—sometimes superb and sometimes mediocre—I found it a refreshing and inspiring experience to attend Victoria schools' "Song Festival" Wednesday afternoon.

There, at the Victoria High School, I listened to hundreds of schoolchildren of all ages, from Grade 1 to High School, singing with an enthusiasm and evident enjoyment which did one's heart good.

Each choir represented one grade and included about 150 youngsters. As one lot filed off, after having sung their "piece," the next filed on at the other end.

To me, half the fascination of the performance lay in watching the kiddies, especially the small tots in Grades 1 and 2.

## BIDDING PRIMA DONNAS

MOST OF the little girls were in their Sunday dresses, hair primed up to the nth degree with fancy ribbon bows. Some were apparently self-conscious, but others simply revelled in the limelight.

Two young persons who stood together sang with such a comical earnestness and such an abundance of expression that they suggested budding opera stars. And the alacrity with which they took the applause to themselves at the end of the selection confirmed the impression.

And I quietly chortled over the small girl who was evidently growing so quickly that her frock had shortened since she left home, with the result that the audience got an amusing view of gangling legs and a lot of suspender!

## BOYS SELF-CONSCIOUS

I DON'T KNOW why it is, but there is something pathetically lovable about some small boys around the age of six, the ones who stand and squirm, shyly twisting their hands, and not quite sure what it's all about.

In strong contrast is the sturdy, self-possessed and sometimes rambunctious youngster, who plants both feet wide apart and immediately looks around to see if he can spot "Mum"—and having done so, waves delightedly.

And I love the naive of the small boy who told his mother that "only the good singers" were chosen out of each school!

But all of these small singers obviously enjoyed themselves and piped up with gusto about the adventures of "Curly-Locks" and

her "strawberries, sugar and cream," to say nothing of "The Little Nut Tree."

## REVIVES MEMORIES

MY MIND LEAPED back to my own childhood, when I heard the old folk-song, "Pierrot." I recognized it as an old friend, which I had learned in my French version, "Au Clair de La Lune, Mon Ami Pierrot."

After the tiny tots, the High School singers seemed very sophisticated, but their fresh, sweet young voices were a joy.

I noticed that the girls sang with far more poise and assurance than the boys, so much so that, at times, they threatened to overwhelm the boys, vocally!

But lads of 16 and 17 are just at the callow, self-conscious age, and it isn't easy to induce them to relax and "give out" a little more.

So it reflects great credit on their teacher that so many boys had been recruited to the glee club and choir.

And it was positive genius which inspired the choice of such rollicking numbers as the famous "Donkey Serenade," with its whistling prelude, and the rousing "Riff Song," for their first group.

## TWINS PLAY DRUMS

THE SAME EARNESTNESS of purpose as inspired the singers seemed to animate the lads in the Victoria Schools' band, which opened the concert.

This was particularly notable in the clever young solo cornettist and in the twins at the drums.

The success of this first "Song Festival" suggests that it is destined to become an annual event in the Victoria schools.

If so, it is all to the good. The ubiquitous radio—yes, and the juke-box—tends to develop a generation of listeners, not always discriminating ones, rather than of performers.

## CULTIVATING TASTE

BY ENCOURAGING children to sing and play good, but tuneful music, the schools are inculcating not only an appreciation of the best, but providing them with an endless source of self-made entertainment.

Watching the keen, eager faces of the youngsters Wednesday, I reflected how far we had come from the days when school was synonymous with dull, hard grind and the pupil's reluctance as epitomized in Shakespeare's lines:

"... And the whining schoolboy, with his satchel  
And shining morning face, creeping,  
Unwillingly to school."

## Merriman Round-up...

There is a commendable neighborhood about crowding roosters in Seattle. As the City Council discusses whether to prohibit backyard roosters, one man of 75 says: "Let 'em crow. They wake me up at 6 every morning. Otherwise I would sleep until noon." Says another: "Let the backyard poultry-raisers continue. It helps the meat shortage and 80 per cent of them are defence workers." ... If you want to get rid of, or cut down on blackberries, now is the time to trim them down and burn all the old vines, says Cecil Solly. While the berries are fine for preserving, he points out if you don't get them under control they will soon take up all the garden. Only way to do is to poison the roots with sodium arsenic, as the more you cut them the stronger they grow, and even when you dig out the roots you generally leave enough bits of roots to start growing again. ... As the Pacific Coast is being warned the danger of air raids

## Bralorne Up .20

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading increased on the Vancouver exchange today.  
Bralorne jumped 20 to 11.85 and Hedley Mascot was up 3 at 58. Premier climbed 3 to 90 and Premier Border was up a fraction at 3.  
Sunset remained unchanged at 6 1/2 and McDougall Ex. was up a fraction at 6.

OILS	Bid	Asked
Anascondia	4 1/2	4 1/2
Anglo-Canadian	12	14
British Petroleum	120	124
Calumet	20	24
Commonwealth	30	32
Dalhousie	10	12
Exxon	11 1/2	12
Home Oil	340	350
Imperial	6	7
McDonald	6	7
Mercury	6	7
Midland	6	7
Oilfield	6	7
Pacific	6	7
Petrol	6	7
Shell	6	7
Standard	6	7
Union	6	7
Vanadium	15	20

## Breweries Rise

MONTREAL (CP)—Industrial Alcohol A and B went to new tops of today's market. Distillers Seagrams and Brewsters Distillers were also in front, all rises being fractional.

Montreal Averages—	Bid	Asked
20 Industrials	77.00	up 0.20
10 Utilities	54.40	up 0.10

99 1/2	99 1/2	
20 1/2	20 1/2	
23 1/2	23 1/2	
23 1/2	23 1/2	
23 1/2	23 1/2	
20	20	
6 1/2	6 1/2	
8	8	
11	11	
11	11	
10 1/2	10 1/2	
23 1/2	23 1/2	
12	12	
12 1/2	12 1/2	
13	13	
13	13	
18 1/2	18 1/2	
8 1/2	8 1/2	
19 1/2	19 1/2	
22 1/2	22 1/2	
22 1/2	22 1/2	
10 1/2	10 1/2	
61 1/2	61 1/2	
61 1/2	61 1/2	

## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Late foreign exchange rates:

Canada, dollar in New York open market 10 1/2 per cent discount or 89.50 U.S. cents, unchanged.

Europe—Great Britain offers buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

Latin America—Argentina free 24.82 up .017 a cent; Brazil free 5.20; Mexico 20.65n.

## Nazis Leaving Greece

ISTANBUL (AP)—Report from the Balkans today indicated the Germans were moving troops out of southern Greece for use in more actively-menaced areas—perhaps on the Rumanian front.